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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1992

**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

# Perot's Revived Candidacy Provokes Strong Hostility **Among Former Backers**

By Robin Toner

NEW YORK - Ross Perot's return to the presidential campaign has been greeted with overwhelming voter hostility, leaving the contest basically unchanged, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

As the campaign enters its final month, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas holds a persistent lead over President George Bush. Mr. Perot, the Texas billionaire who was

briefly atop some polls last spring, has a remarkably negative image in the new survey. with 80 percent of his former supporters saying they no longer trust him. Only 7 percent of registered voters said they planned to vote for him; 72 percent said Mr. Perot should not have

rejoined the campaign, which he bolted in July.

The survey, based on telephone interviews with 1.252 adults, also has grim findings for the Bush campaign, which hopes that Mr. Perot can splinter the anti-Bush vote and help shake up the race. Even in a three-way contest, Mr. Clinton retains a lead, with 46 percent of the probable electorate, to 38 percent for the president and 7 percent for Mr. Perot.

More ominous, several of Mr. Bush's most important ratings remain poor. Only 37 percent of all adults approve of the way he is doing his job, down from 42 percent last month. Money issues continue to dominate, and only 16 percent approve of Mr. Bush's economic steward-

More voters view Mr. Clinton unfavorably than did so in September, a central goal of the Bush campaign. But the incumbent's unfavor-able ratings have also risen, and he remains burdened with a far more negative image than

the Democratic nominee. In general, the poll indicates that the upcom-ing three presidential debates will be a make-orbreak opportunity for Mr. Bush to revive his campaign. Sixty-seven percent of the registered voters said it was likely that they would watch the first debate Sunday, and 54 percent said they expected to learn something from it.

In the poll, 41 percent said they expected Mr. Clinton to win Sunday's debate, while 24 percent saw a victory for Mr. Bush and 8 percent said Mr. Perot would win.

The survey, conducted Friday through Sun-

day, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. Mr. Perot's long tease over re-entering the race, which culminated in his announcement Thursday, carried a price in public esteem: The survey shows that only 11 percent of registered

Just 7 percent voiced a favorable opinion of Mr. Perot, while 59 percent viewed him unfavorably, a marked decline not only from last spring, when Mr. Perot first burst onto the political scene, but also from a CBS poll in late

Fifty-six percent of the voters said Mr. Perot's presence in the race had been a distraction, while 32 percent said it had helped focus the campaign on real issues.

Mr. Perot was given an edge by the 51 per-cent who said he was "tough enough to make the hard decisions necessary to reduce the fed-

Ross Perot, campaigning on TV, asserts that George Bush avoids the 'front lines.' Page 3.

eral budget deficit," while 42 percent said the same for Mr. Bush and 46 percent Mr. Clinton. Mr. Perot was also seen by 40 percent of the voters as saying "what he really believes most of the time." while 45 percent said he was saying

what he thought the voters wanted to hear.

But the poll generally shows an enormous loss of influence by Mr. Perot. Eighty-eight percent said it would make no difference to their vote if he endorsed the president or Mr. Clinton. Only 1 percent said they expected Mr. Perot to win.

And only 16 percent agreed that electing Mr. Perot would "bring about the kind of change the country needs," while 69 percent said it

would not.

And 12 percent said Mr. Perot could "be trusted to deal with all the problems a president has to deal with," while 75 percent said they were concerned that he "might make serious

On a national level, Mr. Perot seems to be drawing fairly evenly from Mr. Bush and Mr.

The overall race seems to have changed little from the last Times/CBS poll; Mr. Clinton has an eight-point advantage among the probable electorate, one point up from mid-September. Mr. Perot was the choice of 13 percent then,

and of 7 percent now.

The escalating attacks being exchanged by the Bush and Clinton campaigns have taken an early symmetrical toll: 33 percent said that Mr. Clinton had not told the truth about his draft history, up from 25 percent last month, while 63 percent said that Mr. Bush was hiding something that the public ought to know about the Iran-contra affair, up from 55 percent. But overwhelming majorities said those issues would not affect their votes.



Relatives at the site of the destroyed Dutch apartment house Tuesday as the search for victims of the crash continued.

# **Kuwaiti Opposition Wins Solid Majority**

Democracy Candidates, Many Islamic, Gain 31 of 50 Seats 1985 parliamentary elections, but infighting between the religious groups makes it doubtful that they will function as a unified bloc. By Chris Hedges

New York Times Service KUWAIT - Opposition candidates, many of them tied to conservative Islamic groups and all of whom have called for increased democratic rights, won a substantial majority in Kuwait's

showed Tuesday. The opposition, which had earlier said it hoped to take from 10 to 15 seats in Monday's elections, walked away with 31 of the 50 Na-

leased by the Ministry of the Interior.

first parliamentary elections in six years, results

Western diplomats, who played a significant role in backing the parliamentary election, praised both the government's handling of the campaign and the balloting. The elections fulfill a promise by the ruling emir, Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad as Sabah, made to Kuwaitis during the

ment that we hope will exercise its constitutional anthority."

Women were not allowed to vote, and about 100 staged protests at polling places calling for suffrage. Only men over the age of 21 who could trace their families back to the emirate before 1921 - 81.400 of Kuwait's 606,000 nationals — could cast ballots.

Opposition candidates have called for investigations into the government's handling of the country's vast oil revenues and an inquiry into relations with Iraq before the 1990 invasion. They also want to establish independent

See KUWAIT, Page 7

### "The process was extremely good at establishing at a grass-roots level the idea of democracy," said the U.S. ambassador, Edward W. tional Assembly seats, according to figures re-The poll was consistent with other new sur-Islamic candidates took 19 of those seats, more than doubling the 9 seats they won in the voters accept his argument that he re-entered at Ghehn. "It has brought about a strong parliathe behest of his volunteers.

Report on a Serbian Gulag:'We Saw the Bodies and Understood' By Mary Battiata

Washington Post Service KARLOVAC, Croatia - The former prisoner, a slightly built Slavic Muslim with dark bloodshot eyes, would not give his name, but his face became slick with sweat as he began talking about the 75 days he spent at the Serb-run Omarska detention camp in north-

"The guards made us go out behind a small shed where there was a truck and a bulldozer," he said. "We saw the bodies, and then we understood everything."

"There were 26 bodies," he continued. "Some had half their heads missing; others were missing eyes. They told us to put the bodies on the bulldozer, but it was hard to

Bosnia's Serbs, hoping to avoid a UN mandate, pledge to half military flights. Page 2.

walk; we were stepping on human brains. Then they took us to a field and made us pick up two more bodies. When we were done, the guard cocked his machine gun and said, 'Do you want to be next?

"We didn't say anything; there was never any use to say anything. He looked at us, and, as if he was being merciful, he said, 'O.K., go wash.' My jeans were full of blood. I couldn't clean them."

The man told his story at the makeshift barracks in Karlovac where more than 1,500 former inmates of Serbian prison camps in Bosnia are being held under UN auspices until asylum can be found for them. Most of them had spent time in several Serbian camps before being released to the International Committee of the Red Cross on Thursday

and brought here in a convoy of 31 buses. They were the first large group of prisoners released under terms of an accord among Bosnia's three warring factions and the first

able to speak freely about their experiences. They describe a hellish gulag archipelago across Serb-held Bosnian territory, in which torture and execution have been daily occurrences. The stories could not be independently verified. But they provide some of the most detailed testimony yet to support widespread charges that Serbian nationalist forces in Bosnia have engaged in wholesale atrocities

against camp inmates - most of them men of military age imprisoned to prevent armed resistance against Serbian militia forces.

The camps, one former prisoner said, are places where a Serbian guard "will kill you for your wristwatch," and where prisoners forced to gather up the dead cannot keep their balance on ground slick with human gore. Since the men arrived here last week, the barracks have been the scene of tearful reunions with family members, but they also

See HORROR, Page 6

# Recovery Falters As Europe, Too, Doubts Leaders

By Roger Cohen
New York Times Service

PARIS — There is a growing divide between what European politicians say and what their electorates believe. This credibility gap, exacerbated by the upheaval on currency markets last month, now appears certain to block any rapid return to financial stability in Europe.

Ever since the British pound and the Italian

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

lira were forced out of the European Monetary System three weeks ago, politicians led by President François Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany have been insisting that Europe's plans for a single currency by 1999 remain intact. But, since disgust with the political class is now running as high as it is in the United States, their attempt to save face and reassure markets has failed.

Several factors have contributed to the chasm now dividing European politicians from citizens and markets. Promises of an economic upturn and new jobs' have been repeatedly broken over the past two years. The Maastricht

See CHASM, Page 15



The stock market ticker at a brokerage house in the New York World Trade Center holding the attention of onlookers.

# Turmoil Makes Caution the Hot Investment Tip

By Kurt Eichenwald New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Individual American investors have rarely had it so tough. With low interest rates tarnishing the value of safe investments like certificates of deposit, investors scurrying for yield have turned increasingly to the stock market — only to get another sharp reminder this week that equities are a very volatile investment.

The sharp sell-off in the market Monday, which drove the Dow Jones industrial average down as much as 103 points before a rally cut the loss to 21.61 points, underscored the troubles the market has seen in the last three weeks. Since mid-September, the market has fallen continually, giving up about 200 points. The Dow industrials bounced in a narrow range

before closing nearly unchanged on Tuesday. With so few options available, what is the individual investor to do in a period of low yields and high risk? For the most part, the experts say, the best moves are to adjust expectations, project the portfolio and then sit tight. To a degree, the investors who have been shifting billions of dollars out of certificates of

See INVESTORS, Page 12

# **Boeing Sent** Warning on Engine Pins **Before Crash**

### **But Company Asserts** Any Structural Failure Has Yet to Be Proved

ZURICH — Boeing warned airlines of possi-ble problems with the engine mounts of 747 jumbo jets before a cargo version of the plane smashed into a Dutch apartment building, a Swissair official said Tuesday.

"We had a telex sent out from Boeing last week to all 747 operators," the spokesman, Hannes Kummer, said in a telephone interview. In the note, he added, Boeing urged that the pins in the pylon connecting the engine to the wing be checked for cracks within 90 days.

A Boeing spokesman in Seattle said Tuesday
that the company had convened a meeting of operators of some early model 747 jumbo jets last month to discuss problems in the pins.

The meeting Sept. 16 was held as a result of 15 reported problems with engine fuse pins over the past seven years, said a Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman, Jack Gamble,

Another Boeing spokesman, Christopher Villiers, said in Seattle that Boeing had not found any evidence linking the pins to the Dutch accident, or to one in Taiwan in December. An El Al 747-200F cargo plane crashed into an Amsterdam area apartment building Sunday after losing two engines from its right wing

Crews step up hunt for bodies after shoring up the remains of the building. Page 6.

shortly after takeoff Sunday, Dutch authorities said. More than 250 people were feared killed. The crash was similar to a China Airlines accident in December in which a 747-200 cargo plane dropped two engines from its right wing shortly after taking off from Taipei. Five crew

members were killed in that crash. Mr. Gamble said that although both accidents involved the same type of aircraft, each of which lost its right-wing engines during takeoff. there is no way to determine yet whether the fuse pins were a factor.

Investigators have not determined the cause of either accident. On Tuesday night, Dutch television quoted a Boeing investigator as say-ing the El Al jet's "black box," which records vital flight information, may have been made useless by the intense heat. So far, the box has not been found, despite an exhaustive search that included the draining of a small pond near

In the China Air accident, which occurred over the ocean, the engines have been found. but not the struts or surrounding structures.

Fuse pins are steel parts about 2 1/4 inches (6 centimeters) in diameter and 4 inches long. Four pins, two in the center and one each in front and back, connect engine struts to plane wings. Engines are bolted to the struts.

Mr. Gamble said there had been no accidents involving Boeing planes in which fuse pins had been determined to be the cause. Nevertheless, he said, Boeing has decided to redesign the pin because of reports of problems with it.

"We have received reports over the last 7 years of 15 fuse pins that have shown signs of fatigue cracking, usually as a result of corrosion," he said.

Boeing sent out a service bulletin Monday to operators of 747 model 100, 200 and 300 jets with Pratt & Whitney or Rolls-Royce engines, asking them to inspect the fuse pins and repair or replace them if necessary, Mr. Gamble added. Most of the planes were built between 1980

and 1989. The bulletin stemmed from the September meeting in Seattle, he said. He added that Boeing had asked the Federal Aviation Administration to issue an airworthiness directive about the pins, which would require U.S. carriers to make the inspections and any necessary repairs. Regulatory agencies in most other countries normally adopt the

American aviation agency's airworthiness dir-An aviation agency spokesman in Seattle, Dave Duff, said the agency was expected to make Boeing's recommendation an order in the

Mr. Gamble said the service bulletin did not

affect new Boeing 747-400s or planes equipped with General Electric engines, which use a dif-ferent type of connector. He said Boeing ex-pected to have a redesigned pin available to

operators by late next year.

The fuse pins are designed to break off if an engine seizes up during flight, according to a Boeing spokesman. Tom Cole. The concept is to let a disabled engine drop away rather than stay uselessly and perhaps cause other prob-

At higher altitudes 747s are flyable even if two of the four engines are lost, Mr. Cole said,

but maneuverability may be limited.

El Al officials said they were aware of the parallels with the Taiwan 747 accident. But Nachman Kleiman, an El Al spokesman, said scant evidence from the earlier accident ham-

### Kiosk

### **UN to Pursue War Crimes**

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - Responding to reports of massacres. "ethnic cleansing" and brutality against civilians, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to set up a war crimes commission to investigate atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

The Bosnian envoy, Mohammed Sacirbey, said: "This is a positive initial step. On the other hand, we are concerned that this may just be another commit-ment that will not be followed through, ultimately."

General News

For the first time, Congress overides a veto by President Bush. Page 4.

Organizing a World Cup tournament in the

United States is hard. Forming a profession-

al soccer league will be tougher. Page 18.

### Business/Finance

Germany continues to slide toward a recession, according to indications revealed by

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British merger activity is expected to in-

# High-Tech Columbuses Seek Intelligent New Worlds

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Astronomers, moving beyond philosophical musings and science-fiction fantasy, are about to mount the first comprebensive search for evidence of intelligent life elsewhere in the universe.

The new search will begin symbolically on Monday, the 500th anniversary of the day Columbus happened on the shores of America. Using newly developed electronics, more sensitive radio receivers and the most powerful telescopes, the scientists hope, like Columbus, to identify the next new worlds.

These cosmic searchers are assuming that if intelligent beings do exist somewhere out there. they may have developed technologically advanced civilizations that have been deliberately or inadvertently broadcasting radio signals

through the interstellar void. By monitoring ancient Greece, the philosopher Metrodorus millions of microwave channels at radio telescopes around the world, astronomers think, they may be able to eavesdrop on any such

The planned 10-year, \$100 million program, managed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has had to overcome nagging congressional criticism and some scientific skepticism to win approval

The first listening will be done at huge antennas in Puerto Rico and California. In time, other telescopes in West Virginia Australia, Argentina, Russia and India are to join the attempt. Three more modest efforts already under way will provide complementary re-

People imagined inhabited worlds out in the universe long before they fully comprehended the extent and variety of life on Earth itself. In

said, "To consider the earth as the only populated world in infinite space is as absurd as to assert that in an entire field of millet, only one grain will grow."

The detection of alien radio signals would surely rank as one of the transcendental discoveries. Humans would then know that they were not alone in the universe.

Since life has evolved at least once in the universe, it may have evolved in many places. If if did and if that led to technologically advanced societies elsewhere, they would presumably understand electromagnetism and the potential of the microwave radio spectrum for

Scientists supporting the search are also en-couraged by the fact that the sun is a fairly ordinary star. If life evolved on a planet around the sun, why should it not have happened at

communications.

some other solar-type stars among the several hundred million stars in the Milky Way galaxy? Indirect evidence for planetary systems around other stars is increasing though it is not yet

Frank D. Drake, an astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz who is a pioneer in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, has devised an equation for estimating the possible number of civilizations in the Milky Way able to communicate. He came up

with a figure of 10,000. Ever the optimist, Mr. Drake said that with the new technology and expanded research strategy, "I am standing with my colleagues at last on the brink of discovery." He predicted the detection of such signals before the year

Other scientists, less sanguine, are careful See COSMIC, Page 6

# Yeltsin Criticizes **His Own Reformists**

## He Questions Current Tactics, **But Vows Continued Change**

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin distanced himself from his government's policy of radical economic reform on Tuesday, attacking two of his pro-reform ministers by name and mustering only a lukewarm defense of Yegor T. Gaidar, the acting prime minister and the chief architect of reform.

Speaking to parliament and a national television audience as the value of the ruble continued to plummet on currency markets here, Mr. Yeltsin said that Mr. Gaidar and his team had taken "tough and painful measures without due regard for people's feelings."

The best he could say about his acting prime minister, who has come to personify Russia's transition from socialism to free market, was that "any other government would have performed even worse," given the difficult circumstances.

The value of the ruble has nose-dived recently, falling Tuesday from 309 to 342 to the do!!ar. In late August, a dollar could buy about 150 rubles.

It was unclear if Mr. Yeltsin's remarks signaled a policy change or merely an effort to placate the conservative parliament, especially since Mr. Yeltsin again rejected calls for Mr. Gaidar's resignation and criticized a third minister not identified with the reform forces. The president also renewed his commitment to the main planks of reform, including private owner-ship of land and industry.

"Nothing should prevent the people of Russia from buying land or housing, or starting their own businesses," Mr. Yeltsin said. The president then listened impassively as Mr. Gaidar delivered a combative pledge not to retreat from his course of radical reform. "The strategy we offer of rapid restructuring and opening our economy to the world has no alter-

native today," he said. Mr. Yeltsin's remarks reflected the increasing political strength of what have been labeled centrist forces, chiefly the directors of state-owned factories dismayed by dwindling production and subsi-dies. Mr. Yeltsin said that such forces, led by Arkadi I. Volsky's Civic Union, have come up with ideas that "should not be rejected only because they were devised and proposed by people other than Gaidar."

But a Western official involved with Russia's reform effort said that the movement toward free market would continue, whether Mr. Gaidar or a Volsky ally was prime minister.

"The center can play a little more less of a role, can be a little more or less tough with unprofitable enterprises," the official said. "But basically, the general lines of economic policy are predetermined. What remains is a big political

"Nobody has an alternative program," said a deputy prime minister, Vladimir F. Shumeiko.

Still, two Gaidar allies, Pyotr O. Aven, minister of foreign trade, and Andrei A. Nechayev, economics minister, seemed shaken by Mr. Yeltsin's attack, which Mr. Aven said afterward was totally unex-

Mr. Yeltsin said he was "pro-foundly dissatisfied" with Mr. Av-en's ministry, which he said "lacks competence, promptness and resolution and consistency in defending Russia's interests.'



Supporters of President Boris N. Yeltsin demonstrating on Tuesday in front of the Russian parliament

Mr. Nechayev, for his part, "has made a series of wrong moves," Mr. Yeltsin said. And then, as if to balance his attack, the president singled out Alexander A. Titkin and his Ministry of Industry for having "so far failed to rid themselves of their desire to stay in charge of everyone and every-

thing."
Mr. Aven and other Gaidar allies said they did not interpret Mr. Yeltsin's remarks as an invitation to resign, although other officials thought differently. But Mr. Aven said Mr. Gaidar was "exhausted" from fighting the Volsky forces. and he suggested that the personal attacks could lead to policy

hanges. Alexander N. Shokhin, a deputy prime minister and another Gaidar had targeted four positions they

istries of Economics, Foreign Trade and Energy, and the privati-zation agency. But several officials said they believed Mr. Gaidar would resign if he lost his chief allies from the government

In his speech to parliament, Mr. Gaidar rejected the latest contention of the industrialists' forces, that Russia should follow a "China model" mixing private enterprise with tough state control.

"Russia is no China," the acting prime minister said, reminding deputies of Beijing's bloody sup-pression of political demonstra-tions. "In order to follow the Chinese way, we should have chosen another political strategy."

Mr. Gaidar also said that those seeking to brake the government's ally, said that Mr. Volsky's forces privatization program, no matter how well-intentioned, in fact are want to control, while leaving Mr. Supporting the "continuing embez-Gaidar in place. They are the min-

# Georgia Cites 'Intervention'

in the separatist region of Abkhazia.

He denounced what he called "the intervention of foreign forces," which he said led to "practically the annexation of a part of Georgian

Mr. Kavsadze made his comments on a plane bringing him to Sochi, in southern Russia, to negotiate the repatriation of Georgian soldiers who fled to Russia.

"The fatal blow to Georgian troops was from volunteers and mercenaries from the Russian Federation," he said. He added that Georgian forces were unable to transport heavy weapons to the battlefield "since Russian troops from Transcaucasia stopped airplanes from taking off."

## SOCHI, Russia — Georgia's vice prime minister, Alexander Kavsadze, on Tuesday blamed Russia for the rout of Georgian forces

President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, under pressure from nationalist forces in parliament, vowed Tuesday to defend Russians in Abkhazia in a move that could further damage relations with

# Amid the Chaos, Russian Farmers Find Some Fertile Ground

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service GRIGOROPOLISSKAYA, Russia — Ask about

the "free market" or "reform," and people out on these fertile south Russian plains begin to snarl. But ask about the price of wheat or the cost of fuel, and the animated patter tells a different story. A year since the government began to wean agriculture from the hugely inefficient Soviet system, some tender new shoots of market economics are appearing in the hardened old collective farms, the kolkhoz-

Last year, when the first decrees came down proclaiming the new era of the free market, virtually every member of the huge Rossiya collective here — 1,900 workers on 55,500 rich, black acres in the wheat belt between Krasnodar and Stavropol signed a petition to the regional administration saying, in effect, "Leave us alone."

People still go on about "those cockroaches in ing to?" But these were some other remarks:
"We did a lot of barter last year, but now we can

get up to 22 rubles at the exchange." "We might sell our wheat in Russia and buy the cheaper stuff from Kazakhstan for feed."

"We'll put in less sugar beet next year. The plant is 1,000 kilometers away, and with new fuel costs . . "We're looking into our own sunflower press. We

could easily pay it off in five years. Despite all the doomsday warnings last year of collapse and famine after the breakup of the Soviet Union and the Communist system, the wheat crop was respectable, the corn and sunflowers pulled through the drought, and the accounts ended up in

Officials in Moscow said they expected 96 million tons of grain this year, short of the 115 million Russia needs, but 7 million above last year's harvest. While no one says the increase was the result of the fledgling market, it confounded the skeptics who had warned that reforms would destroy agriculture. The shortage, officials said, will be offset in part

through purchases in Kazakhstan and Ukraine and in part through more imports from the West. The debate is far from over, of course. Kolkhoz members still argue vehemently against parceling out collective land for private farms, and parliament kolkhoz, much like the country it is named after, is learning to look to the bottom line.

For one thing, it has become a real cooperative, in which all the workers and pensioners have a formal share. Even the fields look better, because workers have been far more careful harvesting.

On the next rung of the food chain, the grain

elevator in the regional center at Novo-Aleksandrovskaya. Raisa Makarenko's job as deputy direc-

We're not used to all this vet, of course. All our life we worked on stern diktat from

Alexei P. Zalkin, farm official

tor used to entail little more than receiving and dispensing state-owned grain. Now she slips naturally into bargaining.

Discussing the ruble price per kilogram of wheat, she said: "If we buy at 12, we have to sell at 21 or 22 to make ends meet. Break-even is 17, with the valueadded tax. But here's the problem: I just talked to Yaroslavl and offered them 3,000 tons for 25. They just said no. On the exchanges they're offering 20 to

22. so I had to go for 20."

That meant a loaf of the best bread in Yaroslavl, a city north of Moscow, will sell for about 15 rubles. roughly what it costs today.

Alexei P. Zalkin, the head of the regional administration at Novo-Aleksandrovskaya, remarked. We're not used to all this yet, of course. All our life we worked on stern diktat from above." He flicked a glance at the unsmiling Lenin still hanging over his desk. "We answered with our head and our party card for every head of cattle."

"But our psychology has changed a lot in the past year," Mr. Zalkin said. "Nobody counted money before. Now a day doesn't pass without a check on the balance sheet. People understand that it will never be, that it can't be, as it was." And Lenin? "Oh, we'll get to that when we have

Here in Russia's heartland, it is hard to blame

people for not rushing to take down their Lenins. Reforms came and went with brutal regularity under the czars and under the Bolsheviks, who granted land, then took it away, always binding the muzhik. or peasant, to the land, and always in the end blaming him for the resulting disaster.

So it is little consolation here that the latest reforms are intended essentially to undo decades of disastrous manipulation and to restore elemental links among farmer, land, and market.

"This is a country where we create problems and then take great pride in overcoming them," said Mikhail G. Solovyev, the chief agronomist of the Rossiva kolkhoz.

Mr. Solovyev's concern, shared widely in the conservative brotherhood of agriculture, is that the reforms not become simply another twist in the cycle of restoration and destruction.

He concedes that the kolkhoz is not in bad shape: It earned enough to meet expenses and then some, Solovyev's dream is that instead of "wasting" dollars on imported grain, the state would spend them on

imported combines and processing plants. But market forces, he argues, have had a dual effect. Many collective farms are withholding grain from the state, which still buys 35 percent of the crop

at a fixed price, hoping that prices will rise.

This year, the entire Stavropol region did not produce a single kilogram of top-class wheat, because the amount of fertilizer needed was too expensive. At the same time, it has become more profitable to sell grain than to raise livestock.

'The arithmetic is simple," Mr. Solovyev said. The feed for a pig costs 12,000 rubles, and the pig fetches 5,000. So of course it's better to slaughter the livestock. But if we do, what happens to all the people and the facilities in which we invested so much? So we resist killing off the animals, but I don't know how long we can do that."

The other problem is that like most state and collective farms. Rossiya was built as a paternalistic Soviet state in miniature, responsible not only for production of food but also for the lives of its people. Here in Grigoropolisskaya, the 8,000 residents depend on Rossiya: it built the roads, the school, and the hospital; it sends people to its own rest homes on the Black Sea; it supplied the private plots and the seed to plant them.

Wages have always been decent. Today, kolkhoz workers can earn between 3,000 and 5,000 rubles a month, well above the 2,000-ruble poverty line, plus share of the crop and of the profits.

The kolkhoz fed its dependents through the lean

years and rewarded them in the good ones. And whatever the kolkhoz did not supply, the kolkhozniks could always steal, in time-honored Soviet tra-dition, pilfering fertilizer and fuel to maintain the

lucrative private plots.

Mr. Solovyev said that the economies of scale developed over the decades on these black-earth plains could be destroyed if the land was parceled out. Under the current kolkhoz organization, each worker and pensioner can claim a share of land, about 7 hectares (17 acres), only a small fraction of an average cornfield,

"However we go about these reforms, we will return to large associations," Mr. Solovyev said. "So why waste time? What would be the use? How can

Agriculture Minister Viktor N. Khlysnin, interviewed in Moscow, said that the government's goal was not to kill all the state or collective farms, but to make them self-sufficient and profitable. At the end of the transition, he said, he envisioned that half of

This is a country where we create problems and then take great pride in overcoming

Mikhail G. Solovyev, agronomist

Russia's farms will be large associations, 20 percent small cooperatives, and 20 percent individual farms, with 10 percent remaining with the state.

The immediate challenge is to survive the transi-

"We are now in a crisis period, in a period of survival," Mr. Khlystun said. "If there is no further cataclysm, we should finish the privatization by next spring. But it will take another 10 to 12 years to set up the banks, the services, the infrastructure. All that depends on the state of the economy."

# has not yet crossed the hurdle of private land owner-Serbs, Hoping to Avoid UN Mandate, Pledge to Halt Flights

BELGRADE — A Bosnian Serbian official said Tuesday that Serbian military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina would stop, the official Belgrade press agency Tanjug reported.

The decision comes into force immediately," Tanjug quoted aleksa Buha, foreign minister of UN-mandated exclusion zone for

Company specializing in:

term basis.

the self-proclaimed Serbian Re-public of Bosnia-Herzegovina, as

saying by telephone from Geneva. But Mr. Buha reiterated Serbian insistence that flights could resume in the event of an offensive by Cro-atian or Muslim forces.

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The decision was part of Serbian

military flights over the republic. In Geneva, where a peace conference under the auspices of the United Nations and the European Community is under way, the Serbs had proposed stopping the flights themselves rather than have the

United Nations mandate the zone. In a proposal submitted Tuesday in Geneva, the Serbs said: "The Serbian side accepts the ban on military flights as a temporary measure under the condition that the other side does not use this to undertake offensive action and to gain military advantage."

The UN Security Council was

due to begin discussing an exclu-held by Croats and Muslims in sion zone by Wednesday, although how it will be enforced is not known. Britain and France are not expected to agree with a U.S. proposal to immediately enforce the

zone with fighter planes,
A French proposal, apparently
supported by Britain, would place troops on the ground as monitors before establishing the exclusion zone. If the Serbian military planes continued to fly, the Security Council could then follow up with Serbian lighters on Tuesday en-

tered Bosanski Brod, the last town

northern Bosnia, bringing them just across the Sava River from

By taking Bosanski Brod, the Serbs gain complete control of the Posavina region of northern Bosnia and consolidate a corridor linking Serbia to Krajina in the west, a region they captured in the war with Croatia last year. At the United Nations in New

York, the Security Council on Tuesday debated establishing its first war crimes commission to investigate atrocities in the former

The draft resolution calls for a commission to conduct investigations and report findings and recommendations to the council. The resolution asks for parties to

submit "substantiated information" on violations of human rights statutes, especially the 1949 Geneva Conventions on the treatment of civilians in wartime, within 30 days after the resolution is adopted.

The United States has already submitted a long report to the United Nations that includes more than 50 incidents, including allega-tions of mass executions in Serb-

# Bonn Seeks Laws to Curb Violent Right and Mafia

Reuters

BONN - Conservatives in parliament demanded sweeping measures Tuesday, including wider surveillance powers and preventive

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detention to stem both rightist violence and organized crime. Parliamentary leaders of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian

Democratic bloc published a catalogue of measures they are seeking to combat increasingly brutal racist gangs and Mafia-style bandits. Mr. Kohl's party acted as Bonn.

alarmed by damage to Germany's image from a series of racist and anti-Semitic attacks, has begun calling for a crackdown on militant

The Christian Democratic Union also demanded greater police powers to light the Mafia and

push through parliament earlier The CDU/CSU bloc in parlia-

ment is watching with great concern the increasing threat to Germany's internal security," party leaders said in an introduction to the proposals.

Rightist and neo-Nazi gangs have carried out numerous attacks on refugee hostels in recent weeks. The police and politicians have warned, meanwhile, that the Sicilian Malia and other crime syndicates are spreading in Germany with the help of liberal laws and European integration. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters

other crime gangs that it and the Christian Social Union failed to parts Friday to devise measures

against the far right. He and the Christian Democratic parliamentary group support preventive detention of "traveling serial rioters."

The measures published Tues-day also called for tighter laws against disturbing the peace, which are aimed at preventing crowds like the hundreds of onlookers who cheered on rioters. "Anybody who joins a violent

mob and does not disperse when ordered to bears responsibility for everything that is done by the group, even if he does not actively participate," the text read.

It said politicians should consider limiting demonstration rights by allowing the police to ban protests

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Major Faces Down Tory Rebellion BRIGHTON. England (WP) — Prime Minister John Major

down a growing rebellion within his own Conservative Party on To-over his support of the Treaty on European Union, as delegates to the annual party conference voted their gradging support for Mr. Manual decision to seek quick approval of the conference voted their

decision to seek quick approval of the controversal pact.

The vote was a boost for Mr. Major, who has said he will push to The vote was a boost for bit, bugget who have an are well push to treaty through Parliament as soon as possible — perhaps before the en of the year — without consulting British voters in a referendum. Oping polls indicate that if a referendum were held, the treaty would be rejected Skeptics of European union put on a rousing show, led by Lord Tebr the leader of the anti-Maastricht faction who is closely identified wit Mr. Major's predecessor. Lady Thatcher. Lord Tebbit demanded the Mr. Major abandon Maastricht and seek to negotiate a new agreement. In view of the votes in Denmark and France, Lord Tebbit said, "surely would now be reckless, perverse and bizarre for Europe's politicians override the will of their own people."

# Gorbachev Again Refuses to Testify MOSCOW (AFP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the former Soviet pres

MOSCOW (AFP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the former Swiet predent, said Tuesday that he was willing to meet informally with member of Russia's Constitutional Court in hearings concerning the banne Communist Party, but he reiterated his refusal to formally testify. "I am always ready for discussions with the judges and president of the Constitutional Court, but not in the framework of a trial," he said. The court had summoned him to testify on Wednesday.

Earlier Tuesday, President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia repeated that M. Gorbachev would be barred from foreign travel until he agreed to testify at the hearings, which are taking testimony involving the legality of the

at the hearings, which are taking testimony involving the legality of Mi Yeltsin's ban on the party. He said Mr. Gorbachev's refusal shows "disrespect for the law-governed state, the Constitutional Court and the statehood of Russia."

### Tokyo Hedges on Plutonium Route

TOKYO (AP) - Japan intends to avoid all territorial waters when ships a ton of plutonium from France but cannot guarantee that it will be able to do so, the official in charge of the shipment said Tuesday.

Despite growing international criticism, the government will proceed

with the shipment and plans no postponement of future cargoes amount ing to 30 tons of the highly toxic material, said Toichi Sakata, the head of the nuclear fuel division at the Science and Technology Agency. We don't intend to enter into territorial waters." he said. "If it is possible of reasonable to keep more than 200 miles (325 kilometers) from land we

It was the first comment by the government on the route to be taken by the 3,800-ton freighter carrying the plutonium. The route is being kept secret for fear of a terrorist attack. The shipment of reprocessed commercial nuclear fuel from Cherbourg, France, is expected to begin in the next

### Malaysia Plans to Monitor Journalists

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) - Malaysia will enforce a new ruling aimed at monitoring journalists and preventing foreign reporters from tarnishing the image of the country's leaders. Information Minister

Mohamad Rahmat said Tuesday. Local and foreign reporters must wear press accreditation cards at news conferences, interviews with government officials and official functions beginning in January, Mr. Mohamad was quoted by the national news agency. Bernama, as having said. "Enforcement of the use of the card does not mean that the government is restricting press freedom but is a security instrument for monitoring the duties of journalists in and out of the country," he said. "It would appear that there are foreign media conducting activities to

# tarnish Malaysia's image and smear the good name of the nation's-leaders," Mr. Mohamad said. He did not elaborate.

Justices Ponder Abortion Blockades WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration urged the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday to keep federal judges from stopping abortion clinic blockades, but a lawyer for clinic owners said that would

cripple abortion rights. A Justice Department lawyer, John Roberts Jr., said the administration Operation Rescue, as well as other anti-abortion protesters who block access to clinics, but he said that those who did so should be held accountable in state courts. A decision is expected next year.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

USAir managers replaced striking ground crews at the sixth-largest airline in the United States, but hundreds of flights were canceled and passengers were forced to wait or scramble for new arrangements. scheduled, a USAir spokesman said Tuesday. Members of other USAir unions kept working, including flight attendants, who voted to honor the machinists' picket lines but were ordered back to work by a judge.

British Airways is to invest £100 million in the Concorde, about \$170 million, to upgrade the service on the supersonic airliner, the airline said It said 20 percent of the amount will go for advertising. Belgium will introduce a new air-traffic control system in December to

improve flight safety, Communications Minister Guy Coeme said. He said Belgium did not plan any immediate measures to tighten flight safer after the crash of an Israeli cargo plane in the Netherlands. (Reuters One of three unions of pilots and flight engineers for Air-Inter, the

French domestic airline, announced Tuesday in Paris that it would call: strike on Wednesday and Thursday to protest working conditions. The airline said the action would have "no effect on traffic." Heavy rains flooded highways on the French Riviera and Nice's water front Promenade des Anglais, officials said. (AFP

The Weather Forecast for Thursday through Saturday

North America New York Cay will be dry and pleasantly warm Thursday and Friday, but showers are Much of wastern Europe, including London and Paris, will be dry Thursday into Saturday. Spain and Portugal will be cooler with showers Scandinavia will turn colors. and rhosy, but showers are possible for the weekend. Showers may occur in Chicago Thursday, but Friday and Salurday will be coof with some sun. The West coest will be sunnly and warm Thursday through Salurday.

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# LD BRIEFS CAMPAIGN '92 / LIVE, ON THE AIR

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WASHINGTON - Carla A. Hills, the U.S. trade representative, said that Bill Clinton was "just dead wrong" in his specific criticisms of a new free-trade pact with Canada and Mexico.

Mr. Clinton supports the North American Free Trade Agreement but said recently that it contained "glaring deficiencies" that he would fix were he elected president. But Mrs. Hills called the pact that she negotiated "a very good agreement" and dismissed Mr.

Clinton's criticisms as "disingenuous."

"Either he is not informed and his people are not informed, or he is deliberately trying to keep constituencies that have differing

Mrs. Hills defended President George Bush's program for helping workers who lose jobs because of the pact as being "long-range" and "innovative," while Mr. Clinton characterized it as "more generous than anything he has said before," but "still way too little too late."

Mrs. Hills also attacked Mr. Clinton's criticism of cross-border rules that he said would allow ill-trained Mexican drivers onto U.S. highways, his charge that Mexican strikebreakers would be allowed in the United States under temporary permits for business leaders and his complaint that the pact does not protect U.S. industries from surges of imports from Mexico.

### Ex-Perot Economic Advisor Backs Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - John P. White, the economist and businessman who helped devise Ross Perot's recommendations for reducing the federal budget deficit, has endorsed Bill Clinton, saying that the Democrat had "an excellent economic plan" that would

return the country to "a sound footing."

A Clinton campaign official said the endorsement by a respected economist who has worked on resolving the budget deficit "buttresses Bill Clinton's program and further legitimizes it."

Mr. White, a vice president of Eastman Kodak Co., said he decided to endorse Mr. Clinton as his work on the deficit reduction plan for Mr. Perot's organization was ending last month. He said he told Mr. Perot at the time that he could not approve of the Texan's plans to re-enter the presidential race.

### White House Tries to Save Face for First Lady

WASHINGTON - Barbara Bush enjoys an image of a warm and fuzzy grandmother who cares little about the trappings of beauty an image she apparently would like to preserve.

So when The Houston Post revealed that it had received a \$75 bill from a cosmetician who made up Mrs. Bush for a photo session, the first lady's press secretary "went ballistic," a Post reporter said. "She was irate," says Clifford Pugh of a call from Anna Perez.

"She went on so long that I was sure it was a joke." It wasn't. She said that news organizations are regularly billed for Mrs. Bush's makeup sessions, adding that while Mrs. Bush normally "doesn't wear makeup." it was standard practice to pass on cosmetic costs associated with photographs or TV interviews.

A profile by Mr. Pugh and a column by another writer emphasized the bill, sent by a Virginia woman who is under contract to the

"Today" television program. Mr. Pugh said that the press secretary pointedly assured him that the newspaper would receive no more makeup bills from the White House, which he interpreted to mean "no more interviews." (WP)

### **Quote-Unquote**

Bill Clinton, on whether his lack of a military record is an issue: "That's a matter of honest disagreement. But I just disagree, and history indicates we have had a lot of good commanders in chief with

### Away From the Hustings

· About 15,000 city employees stopped work in Philadelphia two weeks after the mayor imposed a new cost-cutting contract. The dispute, which the unions called a lockout and the city called a strike, affected garbage collectors, water and sewage workers, city hall clerks, inspectors, social workers, operators for the emergency phone line and others. Police officers, fire fighters, prison guards, transit

 A Russian cosmonant will ride a U.S. space shuttle next year, and a U.S. astronaut will be aboard the Russian space station Mir in 1995 on a mission during which it will dock with a U.S. shuttle, under agreements signed in Moscow by U.S. and Russian space officials. Homestead, Florida, has stopped issuing mobile home permits for six months, pending completion of a review of safety standards following the hurricane that devastated the city and other parts of South Florida in August.

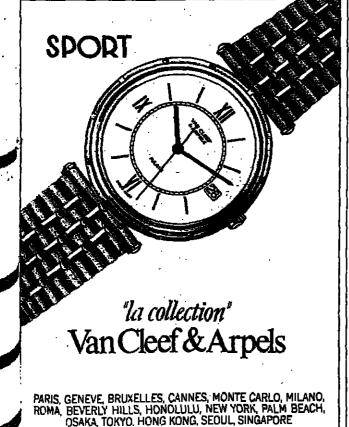
 New Jersey can lay off 1,500 unionized state workers now that the state supreme court has lifted a temporary injunction against the job cuts, the largest in the state's history.

 Two of nine Iran-counts against Clair E. George, the former chief of CIA covert operations, would be dropped if a federal judge approves prosecutors' requests to do so. A four-week trial of Mr. George ended with a hung jury in August. The motion came two weeks before his retrial was scheduled to start.

 DNA tests led to the setting aside of rape charges against a Long Island, New York, man who had spent nearly six years in prison. Prosecutors said tests on semen on the victim's clothes showed that the man, Leonard Callace could not have been the attacker.

 The death toll from tornadoes in the Tampa Bay, Florida, area, rose to four with the discovery of a body in a demolished trailer park, and officials estimated property losses at a minimum of \$32 million.

 A bill making armed "carjackings" a federal crime punishable by up to 15 years in prison, or life imprisonment if death results, has been approved by the House of Representatives. Sponsors predicted that the Senate would approve the legislation and send it to President George Bush before adjourning.



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# Perot, From TV Studio, Says Bush Avoids the 'Front Lines'

DALLAS - Ross Perot suggested in a broadcast interview this week that President George Bush was a

captive of the White House who was out of touch with the people, saying, "You've got to get out there on the front lines and taste it."

But the independent candidate, who was set to unveil a 30-minute campaign commercial Tuesday, announced no plans of his own to move out of the television studio and onto the campaign trail. Mr. Perot also denigrated the notion of shorter

commercials in the interview on the NBC "Today" show Monday, saying "You can't cover much in one But his television coordinator, Murphy Martin, again seemed to take a contradictory approach when he said that "an ample supply" of 30-second, 60-second, 90-second, and 120-second advertisements

After Mr. Perot complained that questions from the

host of "Today," Bryant Gunbel, focused on charac-ter and not issues. Mr. Perot rejected an offer from Mr. diately after announcing on July 16 that he would not Swindle said. "And it may have been in that context he Gumbel to extend the interview for seven minutes to be a candidate, a notion suggested in articles in News-talked about an October surprise. I don't deny that talk about the economy.

"Unfortunately I have got to go out to a meeting." the candidate said.

If bought as advertising time, the extra seven min-utes would have cost \$252,000 to \$280,000, NBC officials said. Earlier in the interview, Mr. Perot, who was ranked this week by Forbes magazine as the 19th wealthiest of the 73 billionaires in the nation, asserted that his campaign budgeting would be prudent be-cause "I'm spending my money."

Mr. Perot spent much of his interview with Mr. Gumbel asserting that Republican strategists — "with the press holding hands with them every step of the way" - had orchestrated a campaign to sully his reputation. He also denied that his intent in returning to the race last week was to be a spoiler.

Mr. Perot and his senior aides dismissed the notion

week and in several newspapers published this week. Orson Swindle, the executive director of United We Stand, America, Mr. Perot's political organization, confirmed that Mr. Perot had used the phrase "Octo-

July 18, as Newsweek reported. But he said that the reference had been misinterpreted. "We often use terms, but there is a difference between using a term in reference to something or promising to do something," he said.

ber surprise" in a meeting with volunteer leaders on

supporters had pleaded with him at the meeting to reconsider his decision and that he had agreed to do executive who helped produce it. As in his appear-

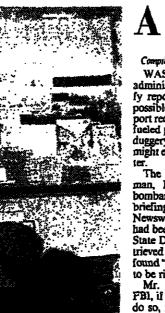
"He said. You know if we decide to go forward, you know, who knows what happens? Let's see what the Mr. McClain said that Mr. Perot had written "98" candidates do. You know if they totally disappoint us percent" of the script himself

word was used, but Mr. Perot never said, he never promised, any October surprise. The man was not going to tun."

Mr. Perot is scheduled to run the first of his 30minute commercials on Tuesday at \$ P.M. eastern daylight time on CBS, just before the opening game of the National League pennant series. A second 30-minute ad will be shown Friday night.

The Tuesday advertisement consists largely of Mr. omising to do something," he said.

Perot looking straight into a camera and speaking Mr. Swindle said that Mr. Perot's disappointed about the economy, according to Mr. Martin and ances on talk shows, Mr. Perot refers occasionally to



Barbara Bush reading to second-year schoolchildren at a bookstore in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

# A Mystery in the Clinton File

WASHINGTON — The Bush idministration has refused to clarify reports that it is investigating possible tampering with the pass-port records of Bill Clinton, but has fueled partisan suspicions of skull-duggery by suggesting that the FBI might eventually report on the mat-

The State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, was bombarded with questions at a briefing this week about a report by Newsweek magazine that the FBI had been called to investigate after State Department officials who retrieved Mr. Clinton's passport file found "that several pages appeared to be ripped out."

Mr. Boucher responded: The hoped to come to a decision on the FBl, if it believes it appropriate to do so, may comment on this at a later date. The State Department file coincided with insinuations by doesn't have any comment."

In fact, the FBI had no comment, a spokesman said. The agency also refused to confirm that it was involved in an investigation of Mr. Clinton's passport file. The official statements prompt-

ed a wide range of partisan speculation among Democrats and Republicans, who variously suggested that Democrats may have sought to cover up potentially damaging information in Mr. Clinton's record. that Republicans may have removed such information to leak it to the press, or that reports of the FBI's involvement may have been intended to cast a shadow on one

side or another. Administration officials said the State Department and FBI statements Monday were meant to sig-nal a degree of uncertainty about the case. One official said it is now up to the FBI to decide "whether there is anything to look into," Another source suggested that the FB1

matter as quickly as possible. The reports about the passport some Republicans that a visit Mr. Clinton paid to the Soviet Union in 1970 may have had to do with the anti-war movement or with giving up his U.S. citizenship to avoid the

A statement issued by the Bush

campaign, echoing a report in The Washington Times, charged that Mr. Clinton "turned up" in the Soviet Union "six weeks after he helped organize a massive anti-war protest in London.

Mr. Clinton suggested this week that the Republicans' focus on the trip he made to Moscow was part

of a smear campaign. Mr. Clinton, appearing on a spe-cial edition of the CNN program

"Larry King Live," said the visit was part of a holiday. "I was born an American," Mr. Clinton said. "I've always wanted

He said he had no idea why his

passport file may have been tampered with. "I didn't even know I had a State

Department file until this rumor came up," he said in the interview. Sources said Mr. Clinton's passport file was originally pulled because of several requests under the Freedom of Information Act from news organizations investigating the trip, taken during a school vacation from Oxford

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# **Global Leaders:** Maintenance

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DATAMATION, June 15,1992	•

# Congress, Overriding Bush Veto, Is Now 1 for 36

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches WASHINGTON - For the first time in 36 attempts, Congress has overridden a veto by President George Bush, approving legisla-

tion to regulate cable television companies.

The bill itself, which would impose government controls on rates for basic cable services and for cable equipment and would seek to encourage competition, was almost lost in the politics of the moment. Democrats, who have waited four years to defeat Mr. Bush on such a test of strength, exulted, and Republicans split over what the vote

The Senate minority leader, Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, said the vote Monday night was an effort to embarrass Mr. Bush. But Senator John C. Danforth, Republican of Missouri, who is a sponsor of the bill, said the vote was only a "disagreement."

In the end, Republican votes were critical to the 74-to-25 Senate margin and to the vote of 308 to 114 in the House, both well over the two-thirds majority required to override a

The vote on the cable bill was both a setback for Mr. Bush at a time when his struggling campaign for re-election hardly needs any reverses and an apparent sign of his croding political influence.

And even though one setback after a string of successful vetoes hardly proves his basic veto strategy a failure, it undermines his campaign argument that legislative "gridlock" is caused by Democrats in Congress. In other developments as Congress neared

the end of its session, the House barely tax bill made its way through the Senate, it approved a catchall tax bill Tuesday and would be vetoed by the president.

The House adjourned shortly before Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, ended a more than 15-hour filibuster that had threatened the tax bill in the Senate. He and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat who is New York's other senator, had been demanding that Congress take action to help workers at a Smith Corona Corp. plant in Cortland, New York, that

It was not immediately clear why Mr. D'Amato had called off his talkathon. The future of two other bills in the Senate

— an energy bill and a package of Western water projects — was clouded by threats of

The Senate faced the possibility of having to return Thursday, following the Yom Kippur holiday, to complete the hills. The final tax bill had been stripped of Mr.

D'Amato's amendment to help companies such as Smith-Corona. The corporation says it is being forced out by unfair competition from foreign-owned companies that assemble in this country typewriters made from foreign parts.

The House majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, had said earlier Tuesday that the House would not agree to alter the tax bill to satisfy Mr.D'A-

Mr. Bush's weekend efforts to win support from his party for his veto of the cable television bill were a failure. In the Senate, for example, 24 Republicans joined 50 Democrats in voting to override, with 18 Republicans and 7 Democrats voting to sustain.

In this case, lawmakers - who have their own elections to worry about - could vote for legislation sure to please most cable television consumers, regardless of how much the bill will actually affect cable prices.

The president's argument that the bill would ultimately raise cable rates and that prices could be lowered through increased competition did not sway votes. Cable prices have risen at three times the rate of inflation since Congress allowed most franchise owners to begin setting their own rates in 1986.

Indeed, many lawmakers wondered privately why Mr. Bush had chosen to make a stand on this issue, concluding either that he felt strongly on the principle or had lost track of the likelihood of defeat.

He said Tuesday that the veto had been overridden because the TV broadcast net-works had conducted "a very good sales job" Israel.

The embattled tax bill began as Mr. Bush's "enterprise zone" plan for improving inner cities and blighted rural areas in the wake of the Los Angeles riots in April. Lawmakers Republican leaders predicted that if the added many projects of their own as well as

billion over five years to pay for them.

Those tax increases, according to the House Republican leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, will lead to a presidential veto.

In addition to authorizing 50 enterprise zones, with incentives for businesses and investors to create jobs, the bill would make tax-deductible individual retirement accounts available to all but the richest workers: provide incentives for real estate investment; repeal luxury taxes on yachts and furs, and renew a dozen tax breaks for business and individuals that expired in June.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill raising the ceiling on home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration to \$151,725 in about 20 high-cost areas. The current ceiling is \$124,875.

Congress cleared for Mr. Bush's signature the last of the 13 money bills that will finance the government over the next 12 months.
Included was \$14 billion for foreign aid. Israel would get \$3 billion; Egypt, \$2.1 billion, and the former Soviet republics, up to \$417 million. The bill guarantees \$10 billion

of loans that would be used to build housing and create jobs for Jewish immigrants in

Another measure appropriates \$250 bil-lion for the military, including \$3.8 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative's antimissile system and money to continue building a 20-plane fleet of B-2 Stealth bombers.

**AMERICAN TOPICS** 

Endless TV Variety. Via Dial-a-Program

A new television system enables subscribers to turn on whatever they want to watch whenever they want to watch it. The New York Times reports. Viewers are freed forever from the rigid schedules of traditional broadcast channels, cable systems and pay-per-view movies. It thus resembles the video cassette system, but without bothering

Early next year two compa-nies, New York Telephone and Liberty Cable Television, will begin a yearlong test of this first video dial tone system in the United States. Programs will be transmitted over fiber-optic telephone lines to three large apart-ment buildings in Manhattan.

Viewers can dial up an onscreen listing of an almost unlimited variety of programs, from reruns of old comedies to foreign soccer games that would not draw enough viewers to sustain

regular time slots on cable chan-

For example, if a viewer switched on the set at 10:37 P.M. and wanted to see, say, "The Last of the Mohicans," all he

would have to do is dial it up.

Short Takes

Nine out of 10 of the 1,200 children under 15 killed in home fires every year lived in homes without working smoke detectors, according to the National Safe Kids Campaign, a nonprofit group run by Children's Hospi-tal in Washington. "It is tragic," Jim Coyle, a federal safety official, told The Washington Post. "We have example upon example where people had smoke detectors but they weren't working." Typically, the batteries are dead, or people remove them to stop nuisance alarms caused when detectors are installed too close to the kitchen stove.

Nine-year-old John Dow of Vi-enna, Virginia, at 72 pounds (33 kilograms) and 4 feet 6 inches lift a 400-pound power lawn mower enough for Pat Bullis, 59, to crawl out from under. Mrs. Bullis had been pinned under the

machine when it flipped over on top of her, breaking her collar bone and three ribs, "He's my hero forever, "Mrs. Bullis said of her rescuer. "I don't know how her rescuer. I have extra attemptine. I guess." John said that when Mrs. Bullis gets out of the hospital, "she said she would be me a pizza."

The Playboy Interview is new 30 years old. Among those who 30 years out camong mase was have submitted to its lengthy questioning are Vladimir Nabo-kov, Fidel Castro, Jean-Paul Sartre, Betty Friedan, Malcolm X Martin Luther King and Ber trand Russell. Interview subjects are grilled for at least six hours. sometimes as long as 40. Murray Fisher, who edited the early interviews, explained the tech-nique: "You let them exhaust their inventory of defense mech anisms, and after three or four hours you're down to bedrock That's when it gets interesting.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the profes-sional golfer, said of his Puerto Rican accent, "I asked my caddie for a sand wedge and 10 minutes later he came back with a ham on

Arthur Highee

# The challenge: TO KEEP POLLUTANTS FROM FOULING UP THE ATMOSPHERE \*\* AND POLLUTION CONTROLS FROM FOULING UP PERFORMANCE.

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**WE THRIVE ON CHALLENGES** 

# Denholm Elliott, British Actor, Dies

LONDON - Denholm Elliott, 70. one of Britain's leading character actors for four decades, died at his home on the island of Ibiza on

His agent, Jean Diamond, said he had died as a result of "tuberculosis which was AIDS related." Mr. Elliott had a distinguished career in the world of stage and films over more than 40 years, playing seedy characters with weather-

beaten faces and a penchant for His film roles included "A Room With a View," "Alfie." "The Cruel Sea," "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

and "Trading Places." Mr. Elliott rarely played the leading man but earned a reputation for being an expert scene-steal-

"I would rather stay in the second line," he once said. "As a character actor you get interesting parts, you earn good money and get enough time off to enjoy it, and you're in a very good position to steal the film."

In World War II, while serving in the Royal Air Force, he was shot down over Denmark and spent three years as a prisoner in Silesia. His film career took off after the war when he was chosen by the director David Lean for his 1949 movie "The Sound Barrier." A string of other films soon followed, including "The Cruel Sea" in 1953. They Who Dare" in 1954 and

"Pacific Destiny" in 1956. But it was his performance as the the 1966 film "Alfie" that marked the turning point in his career.

"I started to get interesting parts when the bloom of youth was gone and I became immensely haggard,"

Mocking his profession, he said:
"Actors should be like shrimps against sand - barely noticeable but registering their passing."

Eddie Kendricks, 52, Member of Temptations

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama (AP) — Eddie Kendricks, 52, a founding member of the Tempta-tious and the falsetto lead for such hits as "The Way You Do the Things You Do," died Monday of

lung cancer.

When the Temptations were formed in Detroit in 1961, the group consisted of Mr. Kendricks, Williams, Melvin Franklin. Paul Williams and Elbridge Bry-ant. David Ruffin replaced Mr. Bryant in 1964 and the group signed with the Motown label.

The group had its first No. 1 hit with "My Girl" in 1965, followed by "It's Growing" and "Since

Lost My Baby" that same year, "Eddie just had that great, grea tenor voice that just was so capti vating," Esther Edwards, the Temptations' first manager and the sister of Motown's founder, Beny Gordy Jr., said recently.

The Temptations went on to be come Motown's most successful male group

David von Schlegell, Abstract Sculptor David von Schlegell, 72, an ab-

stract sculptor and painter who was also a professor emeritus at the Yale University School of Art, died Monday at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut. He had been ill for some time

with prostate cancer and died of a stroke, said his wife, Susan Howe, Mr. von Schlegell's father was William von Schlegell, an Ameri-can Impressionist painter. David von Schlegell turned to scalpture in the early 1960s after building his house in Ogunquit, Maine. He evolved a vocabulary of streamlined abstract forms and planes often held in place by rigging wire, that reflected his knowledge of Constructivism and as well as his lifelong interest in yacht and air plane design.

Ernest Volwiler, 99, a former Abbott Laboratories president who helped develop sodium pentothal, or "truth serum," and the sleepinducing drug Nembutal, died Sat-

Maggie Comer Robin whose efforts to overcome her own impoverished background and inspire her children to pursue higher education were recounted in a biography and in a television documentary, died Sept. 28 in East Chicago, Indiana, of septicemia.

Bruce W. Vorhauer, the inventor of the Today contraceptive sponge, who made millions and ran for the U.S. Senate but later fell on hard times, apparently committed sui-cide, Montana authorities said.

Margaret Lee Weil, 70, a jou nalist who had worked for the Buffalo Evening News, The New York Times, NBC News, United Press International and National Educa tional Television, died of cancer Sept. 26 in London.

Antonello Marescalchi, 65, a former correspondent for the Italian television network RAI at the United Nations, in New York and in Hong Kong, died of lung cancer Tuesday in New York.



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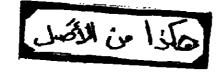
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# علذا من الأصر

# For South African Blacks, a Homespun Christianity Endures

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service
QUEENSTOWN, South Africa — On May 24, 1921, the men of an obscure black Christian sect called the Israelites put on their Old Testament white robes, strapped crude swords to their hips and followed their prophet into battle.

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Figure Victory

Abstract Scalgar

On a field of thorn bushes and red dust at Bulhock, near this outpost, the Israelites confronted the largest peacetime police contingent that had ever assembled in this country: 800 men armed with rifles, machine guns and artillery.

When the slaughter was over, few doubted that one of the more unusual experiments in African Christianity had been ended.

But 71 years later, the Israelites are enjoying a remarkable resurgence, which black Christians say is part of a general exodus from mainline Western churches to those with indigenous African character.

The Israelites are gaining adherents with an abstemious way of life, a liturgy that borrows from the Old Testament and black American evangelism, and -most surprising to an outsider, given their historical grievance - a conviction that politics, even

The Israelites are one of an estimated 3,500 independent churches in South Africa that have either spun off from missionary denominations or sprung up on their own.

**UNITA Generals Quit** 

ernment and another 20,000 from

UNITA, was not formally estab-

lished until the day before the elec-

tion. It did not survive its first po-

In a statement signed by the joint

army commander, Arlindo Chenda

Isaac Pena, and 10 others, the gen-

erals said that while they did not

want to return to war "because we

have no right to impose further

sacrifices on the Angolan people."

they nonetheless demanded that

the election either be reviewed or

They asserted that "a great part

Unofficial reports from the 400

UN monitors and 400 other inde-

pendent observers turned up virtu-

ally no incidents of intimidation. The monitors did find that logisti-

cal problems had kept many poll-

ing places from opening on time,

The generals' move followed a speech by Mr. Savimbi over the weekend in which he accused the

dos Santos government of stealing

the election; threatened to take un-

specified action that would "dis-

turb" the country; and called on

UNITA activists to "remain at

their posts and accomplish the in-

The joint army, made up of structions that he or she has re-

and delayed the vote count.

of the population" had been "in-timidated" by government anti-riot

litical crisis.

a Elliott, Joint Angolan Army

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — Tension

rose sharply in Angola on Tuesday

as 11 UNITA generals quit the freshly created joint national army

what they said was fraud in last

With more than 90 percent of the returns tallied, President José

Eduardo dos Santos held a 51-to-

39-percent lead over the leader of

UNITA, Jonas Savimbi. Nine mi-

nor party candidates split the rest.

the provinces, the last areas to re-port their vote, election officials

privately predicted that Mr. dos Santos would stay just above 50

percent, avoiding a runoff election.

toral Council has until Friday to

announce the official results, but it

was not clear Tuesday if it would be

As soon as the UNITA generals

issued their statement, government

police and armed forces increased

their already heavy presence of

guards around government build-

ings in the capital city of Luanda.

fearing a resumption of the 16-year

civil war that ended with a peace

20,000 army troops from the gov- ceived."

accord in May 1991.

Residents began hoarding food,

able to meet the legal deadline.

The nonpartisan National Elec-

Based on the pattern of voting in

of former belligerents to protest

week's national election.

"The mainline churches were led by whites from abroad who were very sweet on Sunday — We are the world's end. all God's children' - then on Monday to Friday they were involved in making oppressive laws," said the Reverend Kenosi Mofokeng, general secretary of the African Spiritual Churches Association, with 500 member churches.

The independent churches grew up to accommodate black equality and African traditions. For example, many churches (not including the Israelites) allow a polygamous man to join, along with his families, although he is forbidden to take additional wives thereafter.

Enoch Mgijima, who founded the Israelites in 1907, was a lay preacher who left the Wesleyan Methodist Church after an apocalyptic vision of a war between blacks and whites. His disciples repard themselves as the real children of Israel, descendants of the biblical Jacob. They observe the Sabbath on Saturday and celebrate Passover as their main religious festival, but they are Christians. They hold that sus was black.

One of Mr. Mgijima's early disciples had been baptized in a black American denomination, and through this contact the Israelites acquired African-American spirituals that they still sing.

Each year at Passover, the faithful from all over gathered near the prophet's home, in the shadow of a mountain called Niabelanga. In 1919, they began locating there permanently, building a tidy settle-

the world's end. The government of Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, egged on, Israelites say, by resentful Method-ists, told them to disperse. God, they replied, had

told them to stay. "The prophet told us we were going to die, and we were ready," said Reuben Nkopo, who is believed to be the last survivor of the 500 Israelite men who faced the guns with their biblical weapons. "At noon, there was one shot from the police side, and then we ran toward them."

The shooting lasted perhaps 20 minutes. When it was over, Mr. Nkopo, now 89, had a bullet hole above his heart; his father lay dead. Official accounts report 183 dead and 100 wounded. Church leaders maintain that at least twice that many were killed. The Israelites succeeded in wounding one

policeman and killing a horse. Those who were not killed or wounded, including the prophet Enoch Majima, were shipped off to prisons, and the neat township was demolished.

Today, the gleaming white Israelite church on the outskirts of Queenstown attracts more worshipers than the Wesleyan Methodist church from which the founding prophet defected. New parishes have sprouted as far afield as Cape Town and Natal and Soweto, drawing an estimated 15,000 members who vow to eschew drinking, smoking, politics and extraThe rejection of politics is not an uncommon doctrine among African independent churches. Many whites point to this with relief, as evidence of a docile black "silent majority" that will not support the African National Congress in its bid for power.

Others say the whites who take solace from the apolitical black churches are engaging in wishful thinking.

"If I complain about what is done to me by the government, that is polities," said Father Mofokeng of the African Spiritual Churches Association. They can wish us away, but our numbers are increasing daily, and when election day comes, we will never stay at home."

Gideon Niloko, a Queenstown evangelist, concedes that on one occasion even the prophet Enoch Mgjjima was moved to partisanship.

In 1924, Mr. Ntloko said, the prophet, just out of prison, announced that he was praying for General I.B.M. Hertzog and his National Party to defeat Mr. Smuts in the general elections.

He reasoned that General Hertzog, a racist vision-ary, would be so obnoxious that blacks would rise up and the apocalypse would come sooner.

"The mountain that the African National Congress is pushing is the same mountain we are pushing," Mr. Ntloko said. "But they are doing it in the flesh and we are doing it in spirit."

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MOGADISHU, Somalia --- An

international airlift to feed Soma-

lia's starving millions was suspend-

ed briefly on Tuesday after gunfire

50 kilometers (30 miles) south of

Diverted

# China Party Readies Leadership Shuffle

# First Congress Since 1987 Likely to Advance Reform

By Nicholas D. Kristof

BEIJING - The Communist Party is preparing for a rare congress that will convene next week to reshuffle the national leadership and establish a party line that is supposed to last for the next five

confirm the rise of more pragmatic, change-minded officials within the leadership and to launch a new slogan: the building of a "socialist market economy.'

No one knows just what a "socialist market economy" is, and

The authorities have given few details about the congress, the 14th lecades ago, except that it will begin on Monday. Still, they have hailed its importance, with Prime Minister Li Peng describing it last week as "a major event in our country's political life."
"We are sure that it will give a

fresh impetus to reform, opening up and our economic development, and become an important mile-stone in the history of the Chinese Communist Party and China's socialist modernization." Mr. Li said. The party congress will approve

closed down Mogadishu airport and transport planes fled without work report that is supposed to set the tone for the pext five years. unloading their cargoes.

But the United Nations World and it will also choose a new Cen-tral Committee. The Central Com-Food Program later diverted C-130 mittee, in turn, will choose a new military transport planes loaded Politburo. with tons of food to another airport In fact, all the crucial decisions

speeches can last for hours, many

The congress is expected to be

important in that it will presum-

ably anoint the team of leaders who

will preside over the transition after

the death of Deng Xiaoping, the ailing paramount leader. But the

same was said of the previous con-

Mr. Deng appeared at the 1987 congress but there is no sign that he

it all in perspective.

gress in 1987.

the bombed-out capital. "At least four came in there toultimate power in China, and the day," an official with the food program said. "We'll probably restart sions than a platform for self-prooperations in Mogadishu tomormotion — a Chinese version of a national political convention in the Mogadishu's main international United States, Among the key dif-

airport was calm Tuesday, a day after Canadian and Belgian transport planes came under mortar and machine-gun fire. "I gave the all-clear on the air-

port this morning," said Brigadier General Imniaz Shaheen, head of the UN force in the city. "But it is up to their own commands if they take off or not." Many aid organizations redirected light air traffic to a dirt-strip airfield to the north of the divided

Heavy shooting also broke out on Monday around the port.

will turn up this time. He is 88, and rarely appears in public now.

"There seems no question that the congress is intended to be a strong reaffirmation of the Deng Xiaoping line of reform and open-ness, said a Western diplomat in Beijing, "We expect that the new Central Committee and the new The party congress, the first to Politburo in particular will basical-be held since 1987, is expected to ly reflect that, in the sense that ly reflect that, in the sense that there will be a strengthening of the reform and moderate forces."

While the personnel decisions have presumably already been made, the rumors about who will be promoted vary considerably. By almost all accounts, the Politburo that may be part of the attraction. will be expanded from its present The term is vague enough to be membership of 14, and most of the acceptable to all groups, while still likely candidates are relatively sounding bold and reform-minded. kets - for goods, if not ideas.

The most powerful rulers of Chisince the Chinese Communist Parna, all octogenarians like Mr. ty was formed more than seven Deng, are nominally retired and will not be shuffled. Among the younger leaders who hold formal positions, the two most important - Mr. Li and General Secretary liang Zemin — are generally expected to hold onto their posts, at

least for now.

The 1,991 delegates to the party congress, which will last about a week, will be entrusted with a minor role in addition to approving decisions already made. They will elect a Central Committee from a list of names that is a bit longer than the number of positions, so that a small percentage of candi-

are made ahead of time, the 14th party congress will be significant in In fact, all the crucial decisions that it will suggest where the party have been made in advance by the handful of octogenarians who hold China's leadership has appeared caught in a stalemate, and the need congress is less a forum for deci- to reach decisions at the congress

may force a break in the deadlock. Moreover, the tone of the speeches will be enormously important in offering direction to loferences are that party congress cal officials. If, as expected, the oratory at the congress is all about of the proceedings are secret, and "reform," then local party secretarthere is no election afterward to put ies all over China may be more willing to help private businesses instead of harassing them.

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The parties interested in this tender can get the file at the head office of CTA at 12 Rue de Hollande - 1000 TUNIS, as of October the 1st 1992.

Tenders must be sent in closed envelopes with the following mention "A ne pas ouvrir, Appel d'Offres pour la vente du complexe touristique et immobilier de Gammarth' and should be sent to Monsieur Le Président Directeur Général de la CTA, 12 Rue de Hollande - 1000 TUNIS Latest date for receipt of tenders is fixed for January the

16th 1993, postage stamp being franked.

Tender parties can get confirmation of the arrival of their proposals by sending fax through fax no 342 407 

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### **HORROR:** Reports of Atrocities

to participate.

ting off ears and noses.

They would beat us for about a

At Omarska, some said, the beat-

ings began at noontime. After be-

ing ordered to bolt their food, a

gantlet of guards who beat them

with thick wooden bats, metal

at the camps, released prisoners here said. One young man, Emsoud

Bahonic, a grocery store owner and

part-time policeman, was beaten for six days until his arms and legs

were broken and paralyzed, ac-cording an uncle who said he was

with Mr. Bahonic at Omarska. He

died soon afterward, the uncle said.

sic and Jasmin Hrnic, a reserve

policeman and a civilian, were tak-

en to a basement room below the

prisoners' quarters and savagely

abused, according to a former pris-

According to conservative esti-mates by the Red Cross and other

independent sources, a violent new effort by Serbian militia forces in northwestern Bosnia to expel non-

Serbs has left as many as 3,500 people dead — mostly Muslims. The Serbs have forced tens of thou-

sands of women and children south

of fighting age into detention

International pressure on Bos-

nia's Serbian nationalist leadership

forced closure of the Omarska and

Keraterm camps in August. Most

of the inmates there were trans-

ferred to the nearby Trnopolje

camp, which was then opened to Red Cross inspection. The Serbs

lief officials estimate that more test.

than 10,000 prisoners are still in

Serbian prisons across Bosnia.

to central Bosnía and swept all men about promising success any time

At the same camp, Emir Karaba-

have resounded with the griefstricken cries of relatives who had just learned that their sons, husbands or fathers did not survive. In one instance, mass murder al-

legedly occurred at the Serb-run Keraterm prison camp in northwestern Bosnia on the night of July 24, according to a Muslim locksmith who said he was in the room that night. Just after dark, he said, Serbian guards with automatic weapons killed scores of Muslim men who were locked inside a cramped, stifling enclosure known as Room 3.

"It was dark," the man said, adding foul rice dish, in two or three minthat the guards were "cursing and walking on us, sitting on heads and strangling anyone who moved. to the prison barracks through a

As many as 160 men in the room died that night, according to the locksmith and three other Muslims who were imprisoned in the adjacent room. They said 50 more prisoners were killed the next morning when a fresh shift of Serbian guards entered Room 3 to search for survivors. Ten more prisoners disappeared and never returned, they said, after they were forced to load the corpses onto a truck and leave the camp with them.

The killing continued the next night against an outside wall, and on many nights after that, the lock-

"In the morning," he said, "they would collect the remains in a wheelbarrow — brains, blood, pieces of flesh."

At both Omarska and Keraterm, as many as 400 prisoners were jammed together in stifling rooms, and beatings were a daily occur-



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# rence, released prisoners here said. At Keraterm, they said, the beatings were carried out at various

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches times by Serbian military police. AMSTERDAM - Crews started to hunt unidentified men dressed in camfor bodies Tuesday after shoring up a nineouflage uniforms and Serbian civilstory apartment block that was sliced in two ians who came from nearby villages

by an Israeli jumbo cargo jet.
At least 250 people were believed to be buried in the rubble.

half-hour, until you started to bleed," said a 24-year-old man The Amsterdam fire chief, Hugo Ernst. said he expected the number of recovered bodies to climb rapidly now that crews were from near the north Bosnian city of Prijedor. "They gave us broken ribs, broken hands. They were cutreaching deep into the wreckage of the build-

Rescuers pulled two more bodies from the rubble heap Tuesday, which brought the

# Amsterdam Crews Begin Digging for the Dead death toll to 14, according to a City Hall crisis

center spokesman. Cees Hullenaar. Flights over the site of the plane crash Sunday have been banned until further notice, a Schiphol Airport flight controller said

The government told Bart Wiedermeyer of the Schiphol Region Environmental Committee, a group campaigning against plans to expand the airport, that the risk of a second

air disaster was "very, very low." "They say statistically it can't happen,"
Mr. Wiedermeyer said. "We say that if it can
happen it will, just like at Chernobyl." He was referring to the 1986 nuclear accident in

Schiphol is the fourth-busiest airport in Europe for eargo traffic, with nearly 630,000 tons having traveled through in 1991. It is fifth-busiest in Europe for passenger traffic having handled 16.5 million passengers last

The Dutch government, eager to develop the Netherlands as Europe's transportation hub, is backing plans to expand the airport to cope with an anticipated increase in demand.

### to the prison barracks through a Shaky Start for Brazil's Stand-In Leader On Saturday, Mr. Collor sent

on Saturday showed that Workers' win enough votes to compete in the Party candidates reached runoff second round.

Business disillusionment has

with Latin America's highest infla-tion rate and the Third World's

Responding to criticism that his finance minister does not speak

English the acting president shot back that Brazil "needs to forget a

little about New York, Manhattan,

and think about its slums, its suf-

fering people."
"What is modernity?" he asked,

referring to a Collor slogan. "Is it

defending foreign interests, or de-

Mr. Franco also charged that

fending the interests of our coun-

Mr. Collor planned to operate a

"parallel government" out of "a bunker" during his Senate trial on

acquitted, he will automatically re-

the Ames Research Center in

Mountain View, California, will

largest foreign debt.

spread with Mr. Franco's choice of full set of offices, a professional a politician and lawyer from the staff of 20. a helicopter, official

impoverished northeast to be finance minister of Brazil, the nation all air tickets, and the support of

communion charges. If Mr. Collor is prison director and five high-rank-

New York Times Service pipes and wire hoses. One guard. RIO DE JANEIRO - Less than they said, used a mountaineer's axe a week after Itamar Franco became to bash the prisoners as they acting president, Brazil appears to be drifting toward left-wing nation-alism, with the Workers' Party scoring strongly in mayoral elec-tions and Mr. Franco attacking At both Omarska and Keraterm, Muslim men who had been policemen were targeted for special killed immediately on their arrival

"foreign interests." Slow to fill a power vacuum left by the impeachment of Fernando Collor de Mello last week, Mr. Franco acts as Brazil's reluctant president. While denouncing his predecessor's plans to maintain a "parallel government," Mr. Franco ambiguously referred to his own government with the words "however long it lasts."

"Second-rate start," said the cover on Monday of Veia, Brazil's largest selling newsweekly.

Reflecting the malaise, São Paulo's stock market index dropped 5

Their enthusiasm is tempered by

the results of more than 50 searches

that have been conducted since Mr.

Drake's first attempt in 1960. Working at the National Radio

Observatory in Green Bank, West

Virginia, he tuned in on a single

radio frequency and focused on

two nearby solar-type stars. He

percent Monday after an 8 percent

In Rio, the state governor. Leonel Brizola, one of Mr. Collor's strongest allies, saw his mayoral candidate, Cidinha Campos, fail to

planners of the new survey note and size. Presumably, these stars hertz but in a somewhat more cur that all these undertakings were ex-tremely limited in sensitivity, the where life might have evolved. Sory way.

The first reconnaissance will be tremely limited in sensitivity, the umber of channels monitored and the range and duration of observa-

Party candidates reached runoff

elections in four of Brazil's largest

cities. The party, a socialist group that propelled the impeachment

drive against Mr. Collor, led re-

turns in three major cities: Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, and Pòrto

left to center-left face," the nation's

iargest selling newspaper, Folha de São Paulo, concluded. "The Work-

ers' Party was the election's big

In São Paulo, Brazil's largest city, the Workers' Party candidate,

Eduardo Suplicy, forced his rightist

opponent, Paulo Maluf, into a run-

off vote. Contributing to Mr. Ma-luf's setback, volunteers papered

the city with photographs of the rightist when he was best man at

Mr. Collor's wedding in 1984.

Alegre.

ordinated two-prong search strate-gy, one operation looking at known solar-type stars and the other con-

ducting an all-sky survey.

In the first program, known as the targeted search, the world's have promised to close all the heard something strange, but it largest radio telescope, the 1,000-camps and turn the prisoners over turned out to be nothing but a foot-wide (300-meter) dish antenna at Arecibo, Puerto Rico, will sys-

to international supervision, but re- secret military communications ternatically tune in on 800 stars within 100 light-years of Earth that The other previous searches have within 100 light-years of Earth that been equally uninformative. But are similar to the sun in both age

Green Bank and, to cover the tune in later to widen the search. Using such large antennas, this gin the survey by switching on re-

eventually enlist other telescopes at Southern Hemisphere, in Australia. search will be the most sensitive and will be able to listen to 14 Jill C. Tarter, a radio astronom million channels in the radio band and chief scientist of the NASA between 1,000 and 3,000 mega-

For the all-sky survey, directed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, telescopes will be searching the full microwill be searching the full microother efforts have done for the past

COSMIC: Astronomers to Start Wide Search for Intelligent Life in Space

While Mr. Franco grumbled

about this list, Mr. Collor upstaged

the acting president in his succes-

sor's first crisis: the killing of more

than 100 inmates in a São Paulo

prison on Friday. While Mr. Fran-

co has been mute on the scandal

Mr. Collor called the killings "hor-

rifying" and urged an impartial in-

The prisoners charged that 200

died in the police attack. Officials

On Monday, the governor of São Paulo State, Luis Antônio Fleury,

announced the dismissal of the

ing police commanders involved in the violence.

have put the figure at 111.

The targeted search, directed by conducted by NASA's 112-foot deep-space tracking antenna at Goldstone in the Mojave Desert of As astronomers prepared to be-

ceivers at Arecibo and Goldstone. program at the Ames Research Center, said that everything before had been a prologue.

wave spectrum up to 10,000 mega- '30 years," she said.

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### Roh Quits Ruling Party In Advance of Election

SEOUL — President Roh Tae Woo has quit South Korea's gov-erning party to show neutrality in elections to pick his successor.

"I am personally sad to be leaving the ruling party which I formed and led, and which chose me to be yielding to an opposition demand

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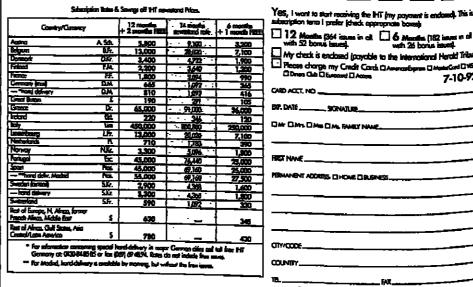
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Members of the Islamic Constitutional Movement celebrating in Kuwait City on Tuesday over the victory of one of their candidates.

# Iraq Loan Case Mishandled, Judge Says

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has criticized the govern-ment's handling of a case involving billions of dollars in illegal bank loans to Iraq in the late 1980s, saying that he found "grave questions" about the prosecution.

The judge, Marvin H. Shoob, of U.S. District Court in Atlanta, who presided over a three-week sentencing hearing of a local banker in-volved in the scandal, issued a 15page order that expanded on his previous criticism of the prosecu-

> He recommended that the trial of an Atlanta banker be postponed to enable the government "to employ its full resources to obtain all the facts."

> Faced with mounting Democratic Party criticism that the govern

ment had prevented a full investi-gation of the scandal, U.S. prosecutors last week reversed themselves and agreed to reject a guilty plea and bring a criminal case against Christopher P. Dro-goul, manager of the Atlanta branch of Banca Nazionale del La-

voro, of Italy. Congressional Democrats have contended that the Bush administration limited its investigation of the loans, which helped President Saddam Hussein build his arsenal, because the United States was trying to befriend the Iraqi leader.

Senator Al Gore of Tennessee. the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, pressed this case against President George Bush in a speech last week; the White House and Justice Department denied any hesitation in handling the case.

Judge Shoob's criticism dealt

portraying Mr. Drogoul as the mastermind of the loans, while the bank's senior executives in Rome were depicted as innocent victims.

grave questions as to how the pros-ecutors made their decisions in this case - both as to the nature of the charges and whom to prosecute." He challenged assertions by U.S. prosecutors in Atlanta that they and they alone had made the major

decisions in the case.

"It is apparent that decisions were made at the top levels of the United States Justice Department, State Department, Agriculture De-partment, and within the intelligence community to shape this case," Judge Shoob wrote, "and that information may have been withheld from local prosecutors seeking to investigate the case or with the government's strategy of used to steer the prosecution."

Department had canceled investigators' trips to Italy and Turkey, where they had intended to interview bank officials.

The judge wrote: "There are "The court concludes that prosecutors failed to investigate seriouswhether BNL-Rome knew of defendant Drogoul's activities," he

> Judge Shoob noted that the local prosecutor had received "highly unusual and inappropriate tele-phone calls" from the White House Office of Legal Counsel, "indicating the potential embarrassmen level of the case." The White House has said that the calls were not intended to influence the prosecu-

dictment had been delayed by the Justice Department for almost a year, from early 1990 until the end of the Gulf War in February 1991.

### KUWAIT: Opposition Victory

branches of government that are

free of control by the ruling family. This is a great success for the opposition." said a newly elected member of parliament, Hamad Jouan, "This will be the first parliament in Kuwait's history in which the majority will come from the opposition. It is a clear call for ange. The result indicates that most Kuwaitis think that the goverriment has not done a good job

ruling the country. Opposition leaders have called on the emir to turn over half of the 22 cabinet posts to representatives from the pro-democracy movement, which was often at odds with the ruling family before the 1990 Iraqi invasion but which backed the emir in the struggle to liberate Kuwait.

The cabinet, which was composed of family members and their supporters, has resigned, and a new cabinet will be named by the emir

within two weeks. Western diplomats said they would be surprised if the cabinet was limited to only one or two

opposition figures.
"If they do not give us a majority, then I don't know how they will overn." Mr. Jouan said. "The gov-ning process will be deadlocked." Voter turnout was heavy, rising above 80 percent in most of the 25

parliamentary seats. Most of the 278 candidates were independent, although many were affiliated with one of seven politi-cal organizations that function in of political parties, banned

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districts, each of which has two

since the constitution was suspend ed in 1986.

The closing of the National Assembly came after widespread calls for an investigation into a massive government bailout of speculators. many tied to the ruling family, who had lost billions of dollars when an informal stock exchange crashed in

Most of the new deputies support giving women the right to vote and say they will demand access to files concerning the government's

handling of the Iraqi invasion. But the clear power struggle will come over the managing of the country's oil revenues. A series of financial scandals, including the loss this year of \$7 billion in a Spanish holding company, has angered many Kuwaitis, who are not informed about how public monies are spent or invested.

"Politics in Kuwait is about money, and money is about poli-tics," said one high-ranking West-ern diplomat. "What is Kuwait? Kuwait is an oil-producing nation with huge revenues and a small population. The question is: Who is going to decide how to use the

Younger candidates, many of them with university degrees, won out in the 15 tribal areas over elders who have in the past dominated the outlying districts' political life.
The tribal areas provided mos

of the government's 19 supporters. The 11 major tribes in the outlying areas are the ruling family's closest allies, often making agreements and deals with the family outside

Dreams"

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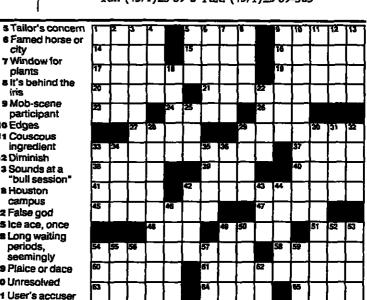
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko

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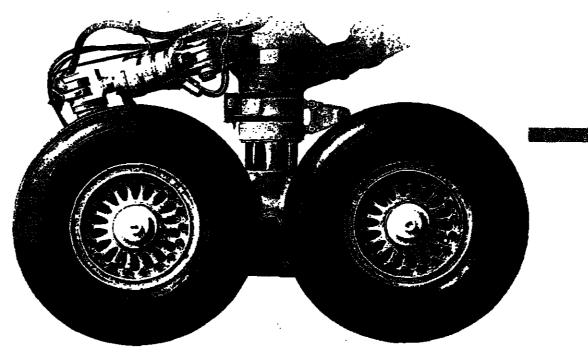
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# Herald International Cribune. Published With The New York Times and The Vashington Post

# Air Cap Over Bosnia

The instant question is whether the United Nations should stop Serbian planes from bombing defenseless civilians in Bosnia. President George Bush now thinks so, and he is right. Enforcing an exclusion zone does not of itself promise military success or a political breakthrough, but it would be an act of protest against a rain of atrocities whose like has not been seen in Europe for years and years.

The West desperately needs to show Bosman Serbs and their sponsors in Serbia proper — and others who are watching this experience to take their own cues from it — that there are limits and costs to aggression. Serbs at the recent London conference promised to stop the bombing and are in

rank violation of their pledge.

General Colin Powell had questioned the effectiveness of such a limited form of military intervention as an air cap. Why outlaw only one of the weapons in Serbian hands? he asked. Can a clear political objective be stated? The questions are tough but answerable. In a context in which there is neither broad public support nor a comprehensive plan, a small step, and yet one with political resonance, is a reasonable temporary bet. With it, moreover, comes hedged congressional approval for arming Bosnia: The United Nations must first lift the existing

ment, but so must Serbs.

The air cap debate will be isolated and

To serve that claim the diplomats are othered at Geneva. A further tightening of the embargo on Serbia and Bosnian Serbs should quicken their work. Serbs are not the only perpetrators of violence, but they are the largest. And they are still engaged in the slaughter, pillage, rape and "ethnic cleansing" for which they have been repeatedly and deservedly impugned. This is what compels the United Nations to lift an air umbrella over their most abused victim.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Make Presidents Honest**

Iraq is finally getting the attention it deserves in the 1992 campaign. He now concedes that U.S. aid was diverted to the making of nuclear arms. His embarrassment offers a cautionary example to future presidents: The public will not tolerate attempts to conceal their conduct of foreign

policy from Congress.

Had Mr. Bush's dubious strategy received a thorough airing in 1989, a lot of pain might have been spared. But he chose to conduct the policy surreptitiously.

Whether officials who carried out Mr.

Bush's policy committed crimes is a matter for the courts to decide. The voters, meanwhile, are entitled to ask all three candidates whether they would honor their constitutional obligations.

The Bush administration, many people

think, tried to curry favor with Saddam Hussein by sending arms, and thus ulti-mately encouraged his aggression in the Gulf. The Democrats have taken President Bush to task for that. Even worse, the administration appears to have turned a blind eye to Saddam's drive to convert U.S. technology into weapons of mass destruction. In short, Washington connived.

Under the law, military assistance to Iraq required congressional authorization dent Bush still supports even though it falls on Serbia, the lavishly armed aggressor, and little-armed Bosnia alike. These separate initiatives should make Serbs calculate anew the equation of what could be a slight but first direct American part in the war. Americans must be wary of a possible slide down a "slippery slope" to greater engage-

futile, however, if it is not combined with a deepening of relief and diplomacy. The onset of winter makes it urgent to care for the hundreds of thousands of displaced and besieged Bosnian Muslims. This must be done with the explicit understanding that by moving into relief zones they do not forfeit a claim to return to their homes.

President George Bush's reckless aid to or notification. Either step would have aroused opposition. Yet the administra-tion may have short-circuited Congress and the Constitution by an illegal maneuver - licensing U.S. firms to export technology while allowing Iraq to divert bank loans, backed by U.S. commodity credits, to pay for the arms purchases.

The trial of a former manager of the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro accused of approving the loans to Iraq may shed light on that maneuver. Two former bank executives have now claimed that the bank's home office in Rome approved the loans. That contradicts the central contention in the government's case that the scheme was a rogue operation.

There are also suggestions that the U.S Justice Department may have helped conceal Rome's involvement. According to U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Shoob, the department "appeared to have helped steer this case." So, perhaps, did the CIA. "The raw intelligence reports," says Judge Shoob, "indicate an awareness of extensive funding of Iraq by BNL-Atlanta."

However this seamy business turns out, it may have a salutary effect - deterring a future president from deviously circumventing Congress.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Bill Clinton, Free Trader

When Bill Clinton announced his support of the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, he correctly placed it in a broader strategy for the American economy. He does not share George Bush's conviction that trade in itself will bring the United States argues, need to look carefully at the ways in which their real competition — not Mexico but Japan and Germany — has used foreign trade to increase wages and employment.

To take full advantage of widening trade, the United States is going to have to do more—a lot more, in his view—to educate and train its citizens and workers. It is going to have to do more than trust in tax cuts to raise its investment rate. The competition abroad, he warns, is doing a better job of controlling health care costs and energy waste, both burdens on the American performance. It is doing a much better job of organizing cooperation among business, labor, government and the educational system to get productivity up. Here Mr. Clinton is sharpening the central themes that he pledges would form a Clinton administration's economic policies.

While the North American Free Trade Agreement has been negotiated by President Bush, it will not come to the crucial votes in Congress until well into next year,

and that has made it a subject of fierce debate within the Democratic Party. The labor unions, many damaged by foreign competition and the drift of certain kinds of jobs overseas, are vehemently opposed. That has turned the agreement into a test of ate's ability to deal with one of his party's most important constituencies.

To them, and to the environmental movement, Mr. Clinton offers a series of reassurances. He promises legislation to help displaced workers and farmers and to prevent circumvention of U.S. environmental laws. He would negotiate supplemental agreements with Mexico and Canada on labor standards and, once again, on environmen-tal protection. The Bush administration says with exasperation that much of that would only repeat safeguards already in the agreement. If so, no harm done.

Mr. Bush repeatedly charged Mr. Clinton with indecision when he refused to endorse the free trade agreement immediately after it was announced in August. Now, after much consideration, Mr. Clinton has come down firmly in favor of it - a decision that will give pain to his supporters in the labor movement. But this agreement will bring the Unit-ed States economic benefit as well as better and healthier relations with Mexico.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **World Court as Referee**

A war sparked by a soccer match makes headlines, but not its epilogue at the World Court. Few noticed the other day when the jurists in The Hague settled a bitter dispute over the land, island and maritime boundaries between El Salvador and Honduras. The outcome underscored the court's potential for resolving scores of disputes involving new states in Europe and Asia. Honduras and El Salvador quarreled for

decades over a tangled frontier. When soccer teams from both countries took part in a World Cup qualifying match in San Salvador in 1969, Honduran fans were beaten, their flag insulted. This was avenged by mobs in Honduras that thrashed Salvadorans. Thus erupted the so-called Soccer War.

Salvadoran planes and gunboats struck at Honduran air bases and at islands in the Gulf of Fonseca. Honduras retaliated with a land offensive and air attacks. In four days, 2,000 people died. Although El Salvador claimed victory, Honduras forced the return of 130,000 Salvadoran migrant

helped bring on a decade-long civil war. Eventually the dispute passed by mutual agreement to the World Court. It took 50 judicial sessions and close scrutiny of old documents to resolve this most complex case in the court's history. A five-judge panel awarded Honduras two-thirds of the disputed territory but ruled that both countries have to share the Gulf of Fouseca with Nicaragua. It has not been easy for El Salvador to accept this loss; thousands of farmers do not want to become Honduran citizens. But far cheaper to compensate them generously than to fight another war.

This honorable outcome gives Americans reason to blush. When the same Gulf of Fonseca was covertly mined in 1983 by the CIA. Nicaragua took its grievances to the World Court. The Reagan administration angrily claimed that the court lacked jurisdiction. Honduras and El Salvador are setting an example more worthy of enulation.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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### **OPINION**

# Better Democratic Realism Than Cynical Realpolitik

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — The campaign of 1992, so long a desert of tedium and cymicism, has finally produced what the United States has needed for too many dry years a lucid, warm adult statement of principle about what the country can give to the world, and gain from it.

Of the hundreds of campaign speeches, a talk by Governor Bill Clinton in Milwankee

Democracy abroad helps protect economic and security interests at home. It makes for more reliable diplomatic and environmental partners than dictatorships.

on Oct. 1 is likely to be remembered longest. It was meant for Americans but will be studied intently in the rest of the world.

If he is elected, the speech will be recalled constantly during his presidency to see if under pressure he will be strong and faithful to the philosophy he put forward that day. If he loses, or as president should give way under test, then at least the speech and its doctrine will be remembered as what democratic leadership could have been.

Mr. Clinton spoke of the critical importance to America of following a policy of democratic realism at home and abroad. He did not use the phrase, but it sums up the beliefs of those who, like Mr. Clinton, understand the moral, political and economic strength of political freedom.

Democratic realism is one of the two competing internationalist philosophies in the West. The other is realpolitik, which assumes that all that really counts in the world is tangible power and the ability to maneuver with it. Realpoliticians believe that democracy may be nice enough if you have it, but that to make democratic interests and values part of international decisions ranges from irrele-

vance to dangerous sentimentality.

The differences between realpolitik and democratic realism can be the difference between war and peace. Mr. Clinton has spelled out the root beliefs of democratic realism and its value to Americans:

Democracies do not go to war with one another. They do not sponsor international terrorism. They do not threaten to destroy other nations with weapons of mass destruction. Democracy abroad helps protect economic and security interests at home. It makes for more reliable diplomatic and environmental partners than dictatorships.

So, he said, the choice for America is not either/or, as many politicians tell us. Tending to our economy and backing democracy abroad mast go together — the collapse of

one could bring down the other.

Once that needed no saying to Americans.
In the past half-century, every president managed to deal with the country's economy and foreign policy without whining that he could only handle one at a time.

But George Bush tells us that having been a wild success abroad he now is at last able to devote himself to the economy. His promise may be unnerving, but at least he is beginning to take a smidgen of the responsibility. That is a good step in character development.



But, as Mr. Clinton pointed out, the Bush foreign record is not thrilling. Time and again President Bush acted as if he thought the interests of democrats against dictatorships were a plain nuisance.

When the Soviet Union was within a breath of death, he fought to belp Mikhail Gorba-chev resuscitate it. Mr. Clinton mentioned that and other Bush-Baker triumphs. Promises broken to Kurds, Baltic independence snubbed. Bosnia. Vetoes of every congressioeconomic price for its slave labor camps.

In the Middle East, Bush-Baker accom-

plished two of the grossest stupidities in American history — first arming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein so he had to be fought and defeated, then letting him stay in power. Both

mistakes were against democratic interests. Initiating the Israeli-Arab peace talks could become a real Bush-Baker accomplishment. But Mr. Clinton made an interes point: This administration thinks of the Arab-Israeli conflict as one more quarrel between two religions or nations, rather than as a struggle involving the survival of a demo-cratic ally. So could we hold the negotiation celebrations a moment or two? Just in case we get the chance to see what a second-term Bush would do about Israel and its neighbors?

Democracy has always been America's "perfecting impulse," said Mr. Clinton, and "now the cynical calculus of pure power politics does not compute." That is essential democratic realism - and essential country values.

The New York Times.

# Bush's Record Is Troubling, but Clinton Has Some Gaps to Fill

DENVER — Foreign policy has been a neglected topic through most of this presidential campaign, but it is not a question that American voters can safely overlook on Election Day. Presidents, whether they choose to or not, end up making fateful national security choices — decisions that advance or diminish the prospects for peace in the world and for safety

in the United States. This is supposed to be President George Bush's strength, but there are many reasons why the choice is not as simple as it first appears. Clearly, Mr. Bush has vastly more

experience than his challengers, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. He has worked at the top level of diplomacy since he went to the United Nations two decades ago. His national security team of James Baker. Brent Scowcroft, Lawrence Eagleburger, Dick Chency and Colin Powell may be the strongest and smoothest-working since World War II.

Mr. Bush's experience shows. When Mr. Clinton tried last week in Milwankee to outline a new approach to foreign policy, he was far less specific than Mr. Bush had been

in an address to the United Nations 10 days earlier. And Mr. Perot has said little about foreign policy except to remind people that he opposed the Gulf War.

Yet there is a dimension of Mr. Bush's record that I find troubling. No foreign policy, however wise, can be sustained for long by the American people without a high degree of trust in the president. Confidence in Mr. Bush has been badly eroded by the lagging performance of the domestic economy — a sub-ject on which he can do little at this point but argue that Mr. Clinton might make things worse. But Mr. Bush's trustworthiness

also has been brought into question by his failure to respond candidly to questions about his part in the sale of arms to Iran during the Reagan administration and his policy toward Iraq in the years preceding its

invasion of Kuwait.

The first is a subject on which I have written repeatedly. I return to it now because almost every week brings fresh evidence challenging Mr. Bush's contention that he was

"out of the loop" and essentially passive when President Ronald Reagan made his fateful decision to

trade arms for hostages.

As the issue has gotten hotter, Mr.

Scowcroft, the national security adviser, has felt prompted to call me and ask me to amplify the previous discussion of his comment on this subject when I questioned him about it Aug. 30 on "Meet the Press." I am happy to do so.

After citing some of the evidence that has emerged, I asked Mr. Scowcroft if he thought Mr. Bush's previous denial of any knowledge that then Secretary of State George Shultz and then Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger strongly opposed the arms sale "was a truthni statement.

Scowcroft: "I think it's quite possible it was [a] truthful statement." Broder: "Quite possible?" Scowcroft: "I see no reason that it

would not — that is was not."

There are now multiple reasons to doubt the veracity of the Bush deni-

al. Mr. Weinberger immediately

challenged it, as we learned recently

the U.S. government coddled Saddam Hussein and facilitated his military buildup "nonsense," but the evidence is very strong that the Bush administration did just that - in face of serious warnings. Asking Mr. Bush to respond to

public. And both National Security

Council and Israeli aides have

stepped forward to say that they

these questions is not rummaging in the past. It is a minimal request that someone who seeks a renewed mandate take steps to restore trust in his judgment by being candid about what he did — and, even more important, what he has learned in these incidents.

Mr. Clinton also has questions to answer --- more, really, because of

the absence of a record in foreign sation with Mr. Weinberger became policy. Here are two: He has claimed that he supported the Bush decision to send forces against Saddam Hussein. But he has never challenged the accuracy of his stunningly ambivalent statement of

participated in detailed briefings of Mr. Bush on the arms sale. A similar and perhaps even stickier problem surrounds Mr. Bush's Jan. 15, 1991: "I guess I would have voted with the majority [for authorization of hostilities] if it was a close pre-Kuwait policy toward Iraq, vote. But I agree with the argument the minority made." What kind of waffling is that? spelled out in a speech last week by the Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore, the senator from A second question: Mr. Clinton has criticized Mr. Bush for building Tennessee. Vice President Dan Quayle called Mr. Gore's claim that a foreign policy "more on personal relationships with foreign leaders" than on solid principles reflecting

American values. But Mr. Clin ton's pattern in domestic politics also displays a great emphasis on personal relationships.

He has had an eclectic mixture of

people - from dovish McGovern-Carter advisers such as Anthony Lake to hawkish congressional Den-ocrats such as Sam Nunn — review his foreign policy speeches. Doesn't that suggest the likelihood of conflict, and dithering by an inexperienced president, if Mr. Clinton is elected?

The Washington Post.

# Corruption: The Japanese Have the System They've Allowed

TOKYO - Nothing could provide a more striking contrast in how voters react to official corrup-

tion than events in Brazil and Japan. In Brazil, as evidence of graft mounted against President Fernando Collor de Mello, voters poured into the streets by the hundreds of thousands to demand his impeachment or resignation. Late last month, the Chamber of Deputies voted for impeachment, forcing Mr. Collor from office pending his trial. "People power" had triumphed in the first peaceful removal of a president in Latin

American history.

Compare this to Japan, which is experiencing its third major moneypolitics scandal in three years, the Sagawa Kynbin affair. The relatively passive reaction of government and voters shows that corruption in Japanese public life has simply become accepted in the postwar period.

cratic Party. But the meagerness of the protest illustrated another postwar what some Japanese refer to as a thirdrate political system. Why is it that despite a seemingly

The short answer is that money politics has come to be accepted as

By Robert M. Orr Jr.

A few dozen lonely voices demanded the ouster of Shin Kanemaru, king-maker of the governing Liberal Demopanese tradition; voter apathy to

endless stream of political scandals, the Liberal Democratic perpetrators have consistently been returned to office since 1955?

part of the system, a trade-off, in a sense, for maintaining stable and efficient bureaucratic administration. The Japanese news media have long referred to this phenomenon as kozo tholes, or structural corruption.

Japanese voters, more than those little influence in Japanese voters' attiunder toward politicians. Campaignasholas, or structural corruption.

Officially, politicians distribute amounts equal to four to five times their income, and unofficially proba-

bly twice that much The money goes toward everything from hiring extra staff to providing trips for rural constituents, from of fering wedding gifts to organizing lo-

cal functions. Ambitious Liberal Democratic politicians stuff their pockets and then disburse funds to build power bases within their party faction. Several years ago, one party member decided to shun this rat race. He was voted out of office because his constituents thought he had retired! ideology tends to have relatively

contact, often stretching back generations. Ideas are rarely debated. Surveys show that Japanese voters have a very low identification with national polities compared to voters in other industrialized countries. The Japanese also have low expectations about the difference they can make to

ing is generally based on constituent

Until more people react with disgust, the money scandals will continue.

society's direction. Most Liberal Democratic members thus tend to focus on raising funds to respond to voters' demands for favors. Policy-making is a low priority, al-

though some younger politicians show signs of wanting to become more influential in the policy process. Many Tokyo politicians employ black curtain" men to help smooth the cash flow, which can involve enormous sums. As we know from the 1989 Recruit scandal, questionable stock transfers can also yield considerable funds.

The Japanese press is frequently part of the corruption problem. The ubiquitous "press clubs," which are affiliated with ministries and politicians, often have a soft-handed approach to their subjects lest they be cut off from the flow of information that stems from this cozy association. In the past, the most egregious money-politics press stories usually broke abroad, not in Japan.

Finally, there is the tradition of "political purification." To be absolved of misdeed, all that is needed. is re-election. After the Recruit scandal, all 15 Liberal Democratic politicians implicated were so blessed after

their ritual apologies.
When Mr. Kanemaru recently reneged on his promise to resign as vice chairman of the Liberal Democrats' largest faction, many colleagues, praised him for his willingness to apologize and to admit that he had in fact broken the campaign finance law when he accepted a \$4 million donation from Sagawa Kyubin, a Tokyo transport company. His punishment was a fine of about \$1,700.

All this has wider repercussions. In general, the Japanese find it easier to pologize than do their counterparts in the West. When Asians see Japanese politicians constantly involved :in scandal and then just as constantly apologizing, it gives them little faith in Japanese expressions of contrition of crimes during World War II.

All major industrialized nations

face money-politics scandals. The dif-ference is that guilty politicians in many of these countries lose office in race. While many Japanese react with disgust, there is also a general feeling of resignation. If politics in Japan are to be cleaned up, a stronger public response will be necessary.

The writer, a former consultant to a committee in the Japanese Diet, is director of the Institute for Pacific Rim Studies at Temple University, Japan. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Tennyson Is Dead

LONDON - With the sanction of Lord Tennyson's family, we are privi-leged to publish an account of the Laureate's last hours: "On a bed a figure of breathing marble, bathed in the light of the full moon streaming through the oriel window, his hand clasping the Shakespeare which he had asked for but recently, and which he had kept by him to the end. The moonlight and the majestic figure, as he lay there drawing thicker breath, irresistibly brought to mind his own Passing of the King Arthur. His last conscious words were words of love addressed to his wife and son, words too sacred to be written here."

1917: Panic in Germany

AMSTERDAM — The German anthorities have forbidden the newspapers to print news concerning the Allies' determination to bomb German cities in reprisal for Germany's air raids over England. This is done

for fear of the panic that would surely ensue. Meanwhile, they are ordering panic measures against possible raids along the Rhine: all lights out at dusk, air defences are to be increased and aeroplane factories are ordered to work twenty-four hours a day.

1942: Norway Rebellion

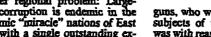
LONDON - From our New York edition:] Nazi firing squads execut-ed ten persons in and around Trond heim tonight [Oct. 6] as German authorities enforced martial law along the Norwegian coast in an effort to stamp out a spirit of rebellion which appeared to be spreading in the Scandinavian countries. The executions took place less than twenty-four hours after the Germans had proclaimed a state of, emergency in a 400-mile strip of territory along the sea and just a few hours after Nazi Commissioner Josef Terboven arrived in Trondheim to take personal charge of energetic

measures to suppress sabotage.

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T OKYO — Japan's latest politi-cal-financial scandal highlights a wider regional problem: Large-scale corruption is endemic in the economic "miracle" nations of East Asia, with a single outstanding exception — Singapore.
Is corruption unavoidable in those

neo-Confucian societies as it was in China and other traditional Confucian societies? Is graft, like authoritarian government, perhaps necessary to their spectacular industrial and commercial achievements? Confucianism spread from China to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Vietnam. It institutionalized the rule of presumably virtuous men, rather than strict and objective laws, impartially enforced.
Rulers were in theory required by a

strict ethical code to attend above all else to the welfare of the people. Yet princes and mandarins were in practice restrained by that code from bla-tant self-aggrandizement only in the early days of a dynasty. As each dynasty extended its hold on power, almost all became blatantly corrupt.

The "punishment" in Tokyo of the powerful Shin Kanemaru — a light slap on the wrist from a tame Japanese judiciary - is shocking in the West because Japan, of all Asian nations, most closely resembles a modem Western industrial state. It is, of course, no such thing.

nation as vice president of the governing Liberal Democratic Party is only a mildly hopeful sign. Even the kingmaker has been forced to recognize a limit to personal power. For a time, official theft in Japan may be more timid, but it will not cease. Secret government is the way of Japan. The dictatorship of the sho-

Mr. Kanemara's pro forma resig-

In East Asia, a Susceptibility to Graft By Robert Elegant

> guns, who were nominally obedient subjects of the Japanese emperor, was with reason called the bakufu, or the government behind the curtain. Operating his own bakufu within the Liberal Democratic Party, Mr. Kanemaru acted unilaterally, corruptly

and secretly.
Throughout its history, Asia has been ruled by autocrats with little or no concern for the public. Unlike the progressive transfer of power from autocrats to the public that runs through the history of the West, sultans, rajas, kings and emperors have

ruled largely as they pleased.
In Confucian China, a separate branch of government was created to check corruption. The Imperial Censors, whose insignia was the unicorn, were charged with scrutinizing the actions of all other officials. They were authorized to chide even the emperor for any error or malfeasance. Some did so - and nearly all were punished for their diligence.

The censorate still exists as a formal branch of government in Taiwan. But, in modern guise, it works most effectively in Singapore. Neo-Confucian Singapore has cracked down on graft, both official and private, by having a strong honest political lead-ership, a tough anti-graft law and a vigilant Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau in the office of the prime minister. Sustained economic growth, a fair tax system and adequate pay for bureaucrats, the military and the police have also helped suppress corruption in Singapore.

The West is not immune to graft.

West is a matter of degree, but it is a huge difference. Corruption is deeply entrenched and seems almost obligatory in Asia, not optional as it is in the West, even in Italy. Despite increasing political sophistication in South Korea and Taiwan, official corruption persists and even spreads.

Graft is pervasive in Indonesia, Ma-

laysia and Thailand, relative newcomers to the East Asian economic boom. Yet of the three, only Thailand is even remotely Confucian-oriented. Indonesia and Malaysia are Muslim nations. Why, then, is graft the handmaiden of economic dynamism nearly every-where in East Asia, as well, ironically, as the handmaiden of stagnation in Burma and the Philippines? The Chinese minorities in Southeast Asia, who are a catalyst for economic growth in the region, have been infinenced by Confucianism. But in non-Confucian Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand, they are much more the agents than the instigators of indige-

nous official corruption. Outside Singapore and Taiwan, the closest modern Asia comes to the censorate is the press. Corruption is rooted in autocrats' contempt for the public, whose only champion is the press. It was not accidental that Mr. Kanemaru resigned on television. It is not accidental that the autocrats of Asia all seek to suppress a

free press. Nor is it accidental that

China and Vietnam, which maintain

tight Communist Party control over

the media, are the most corrupt nations of a corrupt continent. The writer, a novelist and former Asia correspondent for the Los Angeles The West is not immune to graft.

The difference between East and to the International Herald Tribune,



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Gaps to fill eral asylum laws are to blame. Such talk encourages attacks. The neo-Nazis sure-

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MODERATOR: Good evening and welcome to lap one of the American Debatathon, or 'Honey, I Shrunk the Candidates.'

Listen closely because I won't explain this again. Our format tonight is to have one panelist direct a question to one of the three candidates. After a twominute reply, each of the other candidates will have a one-minute rebuttal, followed by a surrebuttal by the

original questionee. Panelist: Do you think, Mr. President, that after watching six hours of debating in one week, the American people are likely to adopt these debate formats for intrafamily communication? And if they do, part two of my question is: What sort of interpersonal issues would lend themselves to this debate format for a family sitting around the kitchen table?

Bush: Family values -or traditional values, as we now call them, because some people treat "family" like a dirty word - uh, I kinda like the idea of a family sitting around the kitchen table, Mom and Dad and the kids, chewing things over — nothing wrong with a family without kids, or a single-parent type of situation - though not in the military, and make no mistake, General Powell is right with me on that - but sure, I think that debates, especially the tightly organized kind, like the one tonight, help people decide who they can really trust because that's what it all comes down to, not how many. points you can memorize, or dreary statistics about the past, but character, no waffling, but who you can

By William Safire

trust in the middle of the night when the phone rings and it's the man with the football, the nuclear codes, who sleeps right outside my door next to Millie yes, that's the sort of disciplined debate I think is healthy for American families. Wholesome —

Moderator: Your rebuttal, Governor Clinton? Clinton: Can we trust a man who claims to be "out of the loop" on Iran-contra, when everybody else says he was profoundly looped? Can we trust a politician who said "Read my lips, no new taxes" and then raised taxes? Can we trust rosy promises about pulling out of hard times from a man whose economic record is the worst since Jimmy - since Herbert Hoover?

Back in April, I issued a five-point paper on ways the debate idea can bring families — just like Hillary, Chelsea and I, or me - together again. One, pick a relevant topic, like bedtimes. Two, get your neighbors to form a joint commission to sponsor your kitchen-table debates. Three, each one of us has to accept responsibility for making sure there are plenty of cookies and milk handy, or a six-pack of beer, for the time-outs that resolve the tension, especially in bro-ken homes caused by Bush-Quayle socioeconomic hardship, and four — actually, it was a three-point program for change in our debating system. We've had enough of the same old debating, the divisiveness, the polarization by the current administra-

tion, and now I remember the fourth point, we must -Moderator: Time.

Clinton: Change!

Moderator: Mr. Perot, your rebuttal.

Perot: Did you just hear what I heard? You ever hear such unadulterated poppycock in your life? They don't have the solution; they're the problem. Peas in a pod, the both of 'em, spontin' off about some idiot question from the gotcha media while the deficit is down there in the basement and they're treating it like a crazy aunt, pretending she ain't there. Folks, the lady down in my basement is my aunt, and she's crazy as a coot, and I have her chained to the wall for her own good, but I can tell the difference between Aunt Sadie and the red-ink budget, which neither of these birds here could do in a lifetime in politics. That's all I have to say; you can take the rest of my time, Mr. Moderator, and stick it in your ear.

Moderator: A 30-second surrebuttal, Mr. President. Bush: Ross, I hear you, and while we may differ about some of the details about the treatment of the mental illness of your Annt Sadie - a wonderful family woman, I'm sure, whose Medicare is safe with me —I think it's wrong for you and Governor Clinton to want to slam her with a 50-cent-a-gallon gas tax, so that when you let her out of the dungeon she couldn't afford to drive away. In the few seconds I have left. I just want to say trust, trust, trust, trust -

Moderator: Time, gentlemen, please. The New York Times.

# Let Them Not Break Iraq Apart

WaSHINGTON — Growing up in a Shiite family in Baghdad, I watched the women celebrate when a wish had been granted. I remember my aunts' friends hugging my sister and me as they came through the front door to

celebrate the chai al Abbas, or the tea of Abbas, named for the uncle of the prophet Mohammed. My aunts served strong tea and Iraqi flat bread with fresh parsley and chives. The women chatted while my sister and I played on the cool tile floor.

My family also has a sadder memory of Shiite life in Iraq. During a 1979 purge, members of my community muttered prayers each time they answered their doors. They feared that the person knocking might well be a government official asking for an identification card.

If the card identified the household as Sunni or Christian or some other minority, the family would be left alone. But if they were Shiites, the family would be subject to deportation to Iran.

My father's sister told me that when the authorities came to her door that year, she and her small children shivered in their bedroom. Her husband, a Sunni, showed his identification card, and fortunately the official went away.

But 40,000 others were not as lucky.

They were deported to Iran; an un-

therefore, for your editorial reminder that

there is a real difference - on the most

important social-justice issue facing

America: Mr. Bush emphatically rejects the killing of unborn human beings. I

agree with Jasper Wyman (quoted by Ms.

Goodman) that to counter the forces that

drive women to abortion, we must seek job protection for pregnant women, speedier

adoption laws, prenatal care, increased

DAVID LLEWELLYN DODDS.

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Editor" and contain the writer's sig-

nature, name and full address. Let-

ters should be brief and are subject to

editing. We cannot be responsible for

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Barneveld, Netherlands.

beings as less than equally human.

By Yasmine Bahrani

known number were executed. Those merchants, accusing them of corruption. who were deported were defined by the regime as "Iranians whose unfaithfulness to the Ba'ath revolution and home-

land was proven." The community took this as a message either to be quiet or to be deported or killed. Some of those who were deported became active members of the extremist Shiite movement and settled in Tehran. Deportations, arrests and executions,

### MEANWHILE

including those of nonpolitical religious leaders to deter their activist relatives, continued during the Iran-Iraq War.

This has been on my mind since President George Bush, charging that Saddam Hussein had stepped up his cam-paign of "harsh repression" against Shines, declared a "no-fly" zone for Iraqi planes in southern Iraq.

The Shutes of Iraq were grateful to have their plight recognized by the West, as were the Kurds 18 months before. But when I think of my aunt, who was saved in 1979 by her Sunni husband, I also know that any sensible policy must seek to protect all Iraqis from Saddam.

It may not be Mr. Bush's intent to divide Iraq, but choosing to protect some Iraqis and not others is bound to lead to resentment among the different groups.

A Sunni is not immune from Saddam simply because of religion. And Saddam might well take out his anger on Shiites in Baehdad. Only members of his ruling

Ba ath Socialist Party are safe. Curiously, the no-fly zone excludes some of the holy Shiite shrines, which also happen to be the sites of Saddam Hussein's military action last year against Shiites. It also excludes Baghdad, although Shiites make up about half the city's population.

welfare and teen parenting programs. But first we must stop defining some human Shiites are a minority of about 10 percent in the Arab world, but a majority in Iraq, constituting about 55 percent

of the population.

We lived peacefully with our neighbors and tolerated whatever government ruled us, whether Ottoman Turk or British, without expecting it to return the (avor. Saddam changed this.

Recently he has tried to force a division between Sunnis and Shiites. When Aya-tollah Khuie, a revered religious figure who had no political role, died in July at the age of 90, Saddam forbade any form of funeral or public prayer.

Also in July, Saddam executed 42 Many of them were Shiites. Last August, according to Middle East Watch. Saddam rounded up an estimated 2,500 Shiite men, women and children from the south and transported them to an army camp for execution.

Shiites as a community have never been fooled by Saddam's rhetoric of unity, freedom and socialism for all. Nor are they fooled by the fact that there are several Shiites in Saddam's government, as there are Christians and Kurds, Saddam oppresses Shiites because many of them oppose his secular Ba athist ideology, which Shiites view as atheistic.

The Shiites of Iraq are a community of paradox. They are at once the most influenced by the cleries and, no doubt because of their underdog history, the most progressive people in a society deeply rooted in tradition.

Nevertheless, whether one is Shiite or Sunni remains a source of conflict in Iraq. The loyalty of Iraq's Shiites continues to be questioned. Governments in Iraq have long doubted the Shiite community's allegiance, accusing them of Persian sympathies, because Iran is Shitte. The Shiite members of the opposition

reject this view, although Saddam Hus-sein's policies have pushed many Shiites to react in a sectarian way and look to Iran for political ideology. But the oppo-sition leaders say they do not want an Iran-inspired government. Nor do they want an independent Shiite state. They and the Kurds have pledged their commitment to a united Iraq.
Still, Mr. Bush's exclusion-zone plan

runs the risk of emphasizing the differ-ences between Irao's communities. And the people of Baghdad might come to resent the Kurds and Shiites who have had U.S. protection in the south.

The difficulty, then, is that even if Mr. Bush's plan should speceed - and Saddam is overthrown - it could lead to the dismemberment of Iraq and unleash a wave of sectarian fury.

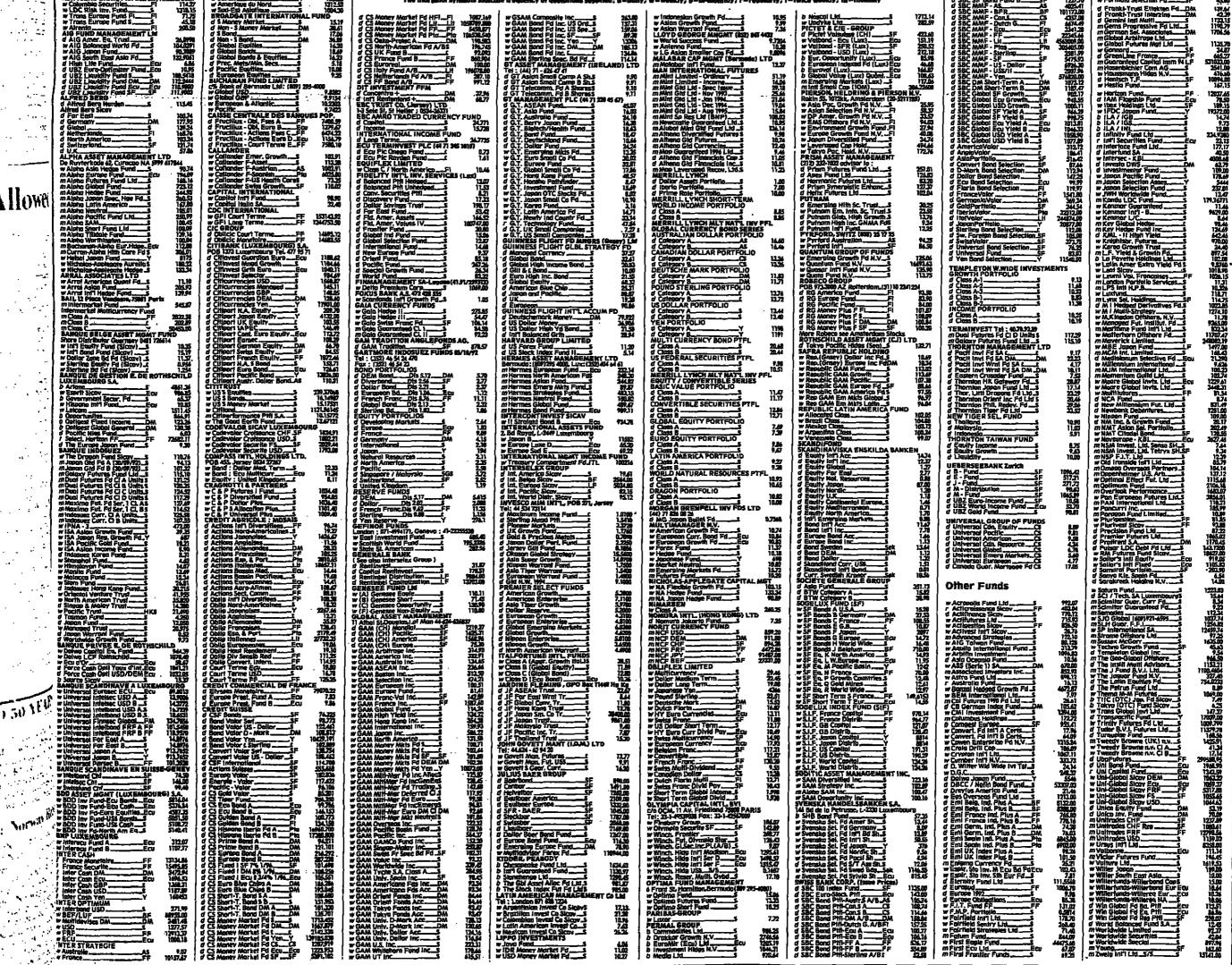
When the United States and the West courted Saddam during the 1980s, the U.S. government apparently did not stop to consider where that support might lead, it seems fair to ask now whether the Bush administration has thought through the consequences this time.

The writer is a news aide at The Wash-

But Germany has rightly accepted re-sponsibility for the Jewish deaths and women (99 percent of them poor white Europeans) aged 16 and up have lived in The New Germany? Perils of Single Parenthood I have lived in Germany for several Regarding "Single Motherhood Is a Bad Bargain" (Meanwhile, Sept. 25) by Maggie Gallagher. our homes and passed through our drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs. At least three-fourths of them have been made reparations. It has not done so in years and have a German wife and child. the case of the Gypsies. I am comfortable with the country and And yet this same country has asked do not have any irrational fears about a from homes without fathers; this is their for a permanent seat on the United Bravo, Ms. Gallagher! Indeed, before surging German monster. However, I do Nations Security Council. I think Germost salient characteristic. Murphy Brown dares to hold herself as a model for single motherhood, would the worry about all the attacks on foreignmany still has some growing up to do before it is ready for this step. Single-parent families need extra love ers, and, more particularly, the politiand compassion. But only someone who writers of the situation comedy kindly is blind or pushing a hidden agenda MARK R. STONEMAN. divulge Ms. Brown's salary? Or can we would ennoble the single-parent house-hold as just another "lifestyle choice." Augsburg, Germany. expect a new character in the show, in Regarding "Assessing the Impact of Germany's New Power: A Sampler of the role of a welfare case officer? ly see that they are getting results.

The first substantial result is an agree ELLIOTT TEPPER. BRIAN J. CAMPBELL. Antwerp, Belgium. European Opinion" (Sept. 30): ment to deport tens of thousands of Gypsies back to Romania, where they The 12 members of the panel are all Regarding "A Bum Rap for Single-Parent Families" (Meanwhile, Sept. 23): Alternatives to Abortion reportedly face persecution. Whatever males and have an average age of 60 years, with only one panel member younger than 52. It is remarkable that the Gypsies face at home, it hardly Regarding the Washington Post edito-Candice Bergen's defense of the singleseems wise to cave in so obviously to the Abortion: Bush's Record" (Sept. 18) parent family and Malcohn Gladwell's and "A 'Pro-Choices' Approach to Abol-ishing Abortion" (Meanwhile, Sept. 18) by Ellen Goodman: neo-Nazi demands. no woman was questioned. It is to be article on how overstated the negative regretted that a much younger panel was not selected, for it is primarily the future The deportation is all the more trouconsequences of single-parent homes blesome in light of the 500,000 Gypsy have been do not ring true from my experience as director of the Asociación of those under 50 that is at stake. deaths in Nazi Germany. Sure, modern As the U.S. election nears, many peo-Germany did not kill them, nor did it E. ERNEST GOLDSTEIN. Betel rehabilitation centers in Spain. ple may be wondering whether there is much to choose from I am grateful, kill millions of Jews. Nazi Germany did. Since 1985, more than 5,000 men and ADVERTISEMENT -INTERNATIONAL FUNDS plices are supplied by the Fonds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price con Fd A/BS

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### MILAN FASHION

# Armani, Ozbek Provide a Breath Of Fresh Design

Clothes Are Hip, but Not Hippie

By Suzy Menkes
nternational Herald Tribune

ILAN — A gust of fresh air has blown through Italian fashion, expelling the stale smell of joss sticks from the 1970s and a fetid sexiness. Giorgio Armani and Rifat Ozbek both scored hits as Milan's collections

finally got going.
It was late, it was dark, it was still pouring rain when the audience straggled into a downtown nightchib for Armani's Emporio show - and came out dancing on the sodden streets. The clothes were hip, but not hippie, streetwise, but not aggressively so, and in colors so refreshing that you could have licked them along with the free ice

The fashion point of the show was skirts over pants, which dealt with the hemline issue and worked because the loose soft layers were just an update of the same idea in clinging stretch that is already on the streets. Emporio would have a bolero jacket, a mid-calf skirt in a light checkered fabric with soft pa-jama pants. Or an airy shawl that became the show's motif would be shing round the hips, its fringes

Armani's instinct is to pick up the nuances of modern culture and then to interpret them his way. There was a touch of new wave hippies in the floppy fabrics, ethnic weaves and bias-cut mid-calf dresses, but instead of weeping hair and doe-eyed makeup, the models had tidy buns and smiling faces. And rather than using 1970s potpourri colors. Emporio's were drawn from sky, ocean and paradise isle: aquamarine, mint-julep green, melon, mango, ozone blue.

HE ecology message that is a facet of fashion in the 1990s was reflected in rough-weaves and textures, always inventive from Armani. The ethnic influence came as Arabic robes over pants (for both sexes) and a puffy skirt over narrow pants - both a bit weird. But much of the show was simple, played out in big checks or in black and white that made a crisp statement. Pants are still the soul of the collection, and jackets mannish, rather than the newer curvy shapes. But Armani gave the pantsuits a feminine flip in his own fashion, with shirtweight lightness, pajama softness and chalky pastel colors.

A breezy lightness was also a theme of Rifat Ozbek's fine show, where for the finale ankle-length voile dresses were fluttering, unbuttoned, over swimwear. They were sexy in a soft-edged way. And so was Ozbek's main silhouette, which was long and skinny, with skirts slit or sarong-style and in the ethnic fabrics that he has always understood. Jeskets and users heab understood. Jackets and vests both picked up a tailcoat theme which has reverberated from the Edwardian era via the London Teddy Boys of the 1960s.

Ozbek's swallow-tail jacket hems - covering derrière or front thigh -were a smart way to take the sting out of his body-hugging shapes. From the 1970s — but in a modern way — came calf-length shirt coats over shorts, which is a fashion trend. The overriding impression was of fresh thoughts about fashion, and pretty effects from mother-of-pearl paillettes and Javanese batik prints to clean, sweet colors

HE rest of Milan has been more torrid. Krizia sexed up the new long-line silhouette, stuffing ruffled bras under sleek pantsuits or unbuttoning a graceful mid-calf dress over shorts. Why should designer Mariuccia Mandelli — a powerful, intelligent and literary person - plug into the hoary concept that women won't lengthen skirts without revealing other

Krizia had other on-target ideas: floaty duster coats over skinny skirts, pearl gray knits teamed with wafting chillon; the quiet sand-beige colors that are making quite a statement. Airplane motifs for Krizia's famous knits, and for accessories, were outdone by crowing cockerels which appeared on knits, hats and even lighting head-on across an embroidered bustier.

Laura Biagiotti celebrated the opening of her New York store by sending out car coats, not to say hot pants, decorated with stars and stripes. Although she insists on showing a big collection, Biagiotti's real currency is in cashmere silk and linen. The knits came long-line, mostly as a split-side tabard, which was fine until hemlines dropped to the ankle. Silk knit raspberry, pistachio, lemon and ordresses with lacy stitching or ange — and crepe columns dancrunchy cable knits were on the gling from studded leather bodices.



Rifat Ozbek's gypsy dress over a swimsuit.

same slender, elongated lines as Even a simple pantsuit was shown cappucino and cream linens. Even a simple pantsuit was shown with high heels and nothing but

Gianni Versace's hand is on the tiller at Genny and the show steamed in the wake of the looks he has launched. It opened with long slim dresses, a sliver of flesh showing through slats clipped together with rhinestones. It moved on to black leather vests over body suits and closed with sherbert-colors -

breast implants under the jacket, and it was steamy stuff.

It was a well-paced show that picked up the current trends like flared pants and tunic tops in a commercial way. A sub-plot was the India of the Maharishi and the Beatles, which meant Hare Krishna orange. Nehru tunics and a kitsch scarf shirts. Hey ho, it's back to the Weill at his musical worst.

# The Rise of Paris's Châtelet

By David Stevens International Herald Tribune

ARIS - One of the most exciting developments in Parisian cultural life over the last decade or so has been the resuscitation of the Theâtre du Châtelet as a kind of munic-

ipal musical-theatrical flagship. The 130-year-old theater on the Place du Châtelet was built, like the Théâtre de la Ville across the square, to replace two city-owned theaters torn down by Baron Haussmann to make way for the Place de la République. It has had a checkered career, including a distinguished period early in the century including the first season of the Ballets Russes in 1909 and a short season by the Metropolitan Opera with Toscanini and Caruso the next year. But for a half-century from the 1920s it was devoted mainly to long-run operetta specta-

In 1980, fueled by Mayor Jacques Chirac's political-cultural policies, it became the city's musical theater, and under the direction of Jean-Albert Cartier developed an ambitious program that included opera, dance and music from symphonic to chamber and jazz, generally contained by the theater's own artistic plans. He was succeeded in 1988 by Stephane Lissner, who had been his right-hand man and who has carried on and expanded the theater's programming

The 39-year-old Lissner, who has been in theater direction since he started his own theater 20 years ago, has just completed a gandily successful season built mainly around 20th-century music, and which included productions of Berg's "Lulu" and "Wozzeck" and Debussy's "Pelleas et Mélisande" that made very large splashes in the Paris operatic pond.

Because directly or indirectly he owed some of this success — in-cluding the participation of Pierre Boulez and Peter Stein (for "Pél-leas") and Daniel Barenboim and Patrice Chéreau (for "Wozzeck")

Stephane Lissner has expanded the programming

— to the ongoing chaos at the trou-bled Opera Bastille, comparisons began to be made. Lissner, howev-Jean-Marie Blanchard, as an artistic administrator.)
Lissner came to musical theater from the spoken stage, and he is fascinated by the theatrical aspect of opera. "The conductor and the stage director should work together," he says, "but there is no reason." er, tries to brush these aside.

"It's not the same thing at all," he said the other day. "I have no obligation to be balanced in programming, and I prefer to build seasons around grand cycles devoted either to a composer or to a

Another difference is that the Châtelet has almost none of the vast artistic establishment that the Paris Opera has to support nor the need for a repertory season. Most of the opera productions at the Châtelet are packages that Lissner has put together, trying to be a catalyst in pairing conductors and stage directors, either in-house stagings or co-productions, and giving them plenty of time to re-

(Even so, an intriguing recent move was the Bastille's hiring away of Lissner's programming deputy,

Next season is particularly amin-tious, with a trio of Richard Strand operas and in June, a "Ring" cycle conducted by Jeffrey Tate and staged by Pierre Strosser.

This season includes "Ia In."

vista," a revival of "Wozord" staging of "Bluebeard's Casile" that fits into the season's cycle of Bartok's music, and a "Marriage of Figaro" that continues an object.
Mozart opera cycle under John E iot Gardiner's musical leader iot Gardiner's musical leadership.
The staging of Tchaikovsty:
Eugene Onegin" that opened the
Châteler's operatic season is not part of a grand cycle, nor is it a new production, but thanks to solid casting it was a highly satisfying

The young Sicilian soprano Nuc. cia Focile was an appealing and passionate Tatiana, more coning as the dreamy teenager than the grande dame of the final scene, and somewhat vocally stretched in the dramatic moments. Dimitri Hwaostovsky, the young Russian bari tone who has rocketed to prominence in the last couple of years was the handsome, languid warm-voiced Onegin, and Neil Shicoff brought his smooth lyncism to Lensky's music. Irina Arkhipova the nurse was a huminous bit of cameo casting, as was the young bass Alexander Anisimov, albeit sounding and looking much too young for Gremin.

The Orchestre de Paris, which was in the pit for "Wozzeck" under Barenboim, was back under its per sent director, Semyon Bychk who after an uneven start supplier an idiomatic account of the score.

The production by Adolf Dresen and Karl-Ernst Herrmann began life a few years ago at Berlin's Ko-mische Oper. The effective opening scenes were set in a convincingly homely interior of the Latin country house. In the final act, however, the production seemed intent on emphasizing the constrictions of St. Petersburg society, with a room too cramped for the polonaise to ex-

Further performances are Oct. 10,

### **LONDON THEATER**

# Emporio Armani's fringed shawl skirt over pants; inset, A Sub-Brechtian 'Square Rounds'

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON — Tony Harrison's "Square Rounds," on the Olivier stage of the National, is billed as "a theater piece," always a dangerous sign that the author hasn't quite managed to write a play. This one is indeed a sub-Brechtian cabaret print of temples on the inevitable striving but failing to be as vile as

It brings on stage a chorus of top-

hatted women, one of whom turns out to be playing the German chemist Fritz Haber, who invented TNT. This, Harrison's production helpfully indicates by bringing on stage a box labeled TNT in the letteringlogo of the National Theatre, as though some subversive stage man-ager has realized that here is precisethe script with which to dynamite building from within.

When George Devine talked of and "Rattle of a Simple Man."
"the right to fail," he did not necesIn this case, the pair are a n sarily encompass the right to bore. rapidly as I saw "Square Rounds" do at its second performance. Harnison would doubtless argue (rightly) that he is a poet and (wrongly) that he has the right to inflict a load of old poetic, undramatic, shapeless rubbish on a paying public in order to alert them somewhat belatedly to

the dangers of chemical warfare. But as what little action there is takes place largely during World War I, it could be suggested that we have now moved on to more pressing nuclear dangers.

The play's message, that the urge to create and the urge to destroy are linked by the fact that one man's creation is another man's destruction, is of such stonning banality and familiarity that to have to listen to more than two hours of it in verse and worse is more than even a

critic should be asked to bear. The evening finally disintegrates into a prolonged vaudeville conjuring act, complete with doves and colored handkerchiefs, unseen since the London Palladium circa 1957.

row?" is one of those odd-couple pieces, about two ill-assorted loners finding mutual salvation in the still of the night, which might have fared rather better in London certain years under Jeffrey Archet and Peter Hall, has been joyously overtaken by Ray Cooney and in or New York 20 years ago, when in both cities theaters were full of such similar pieces as "Owl & the Pussycat," "Two for the Seesaw"

why the stage should follow the

music literally."

The Châtelet's budget is subsi-

dized 50 percent by the city, with a

projected 1993 budget that in-cludes 90 million francs of city sub-

sidy for a budget of about 200 million (about \$40 million). Opera

economics being what it is, Lissner limits the season to 35 opera per-formances. It meant turning away

twice as many ticket-seekers as there were ticket-holders for six

Lissner says that city cultural au-

thorities understand the need for

planning far ahead, and he has fi-

nancial guarantees that make it

possible to look ahead four years.

performances of "Lulu."

In this case, the pair are a neurotically failed actress (radiantly old, gay jazzman (Harry Landis) who is her upstairs neighbor and resident suicide-preventer.

The play owes a considerable debt in plot and structure to Terence Rattigan's "The Deep Blue Sea" (grudgingly referred to in the script), but its central problem is Kops's apparent inability to decide, either for us or for him. whether his characters are to be loved or merely tolerated.

The program notes round up all the usual suspects (Stevie Smith, Marilyn Monroe, Sylvia Plath), but the play never makes its own central character's suicide bid very convincing, partly because Lumley has a sturdy sense of survival always about her, and mainly because the structure is never strong

enough to make us care. Two people who never manage to get out of life alive. clinging together despite sexual and even social incompatability. now need something more than

At the Greenwich, Bernard an entire evening, and yet Kops Kop's "Who Shall I Be Tomor-never gives them any kind of outer relevance or connections. The Playhouse, after some un! 12KET5

> overtaken by Ray Cooney and by new Theatre of Comedy company.
>
> The Playhouse, with its built in restaurant and huge foyer bars, is ideal for Cooney; moreover he has got around him a cast with several hundred years of facial experience

behind them. "It Runs in the Family," may not be a classic of "Thark" or "Rookery Nook" proportions, but it's a perfectly workable manic comed about a surgeon (John Quayle career but suddenly faced with an invasion by the teenage son he never knew he had but now has to hide.

Around Quayle can be found such veterans of the genre as Henry. McGee and Doris Hare as the pensioners, Cooney himself, now looking like a cross between Robertson Hare and Ralph Lynn, and Sandra Dickinson as the blond bombshell from the past.

Most end up in their underwest on a window ledge several hundred feet above the ground, as you'd naturally expect, but the real joy already come together with a perfect sense of farce timing and the possibility of staying at the playhouse for several years to come, frantically chasing each other

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# that to command our attention for A New Zizi Jeanmaire

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune

ARIS — At the Théâtre Montparnasse Zizi Jean-maire is making her debut as a dramatic actress in "Marcel et la belle excentrique," where she portrays Elise Jouhan-deau, who, as the dancer Caryathis, performed to the music of Ravel Satie and Poulenc for the Parisian

upper-crust in the 1920s. In 1929, this exotic creature carelessly threw away her career to wed Marcel Jouhandeau, a quirky man of letters whose stories of his provincial village brought him a large

By day he was a schoolteacher in Passy; by night he wrote in his study. Marie Laurencia, the paint-

WORLDWIDE

ENTERTAINMENT



ists, sensing they would understand each other. Caryathis was intrigued by the shy, reserved novelist, who marriage proposal. The union of this odd couple

lasted more than 40 years, but was

filled with violence and hatred. From its ferocions quarrels and reconciliations, Jouhandeau found material for many volumes. When Elise died, he mourned her deeply. Jean-Pierre Grédy, a seasoned dramatist, has taken a brilliant shortcut to their long saga. Selecting the key sequences of the Jou-

handeau books, he has preserved them in stylish scenes of brief interludes, capturing their various moods and realizing the commanding personalities of the former dancer and her despairing mate. The piece possesses sharp expectancy, eloquent rapture, biting humor and curious appeal. Jeanmaire is superb as the

haughty hussy, the obstinate Elise, now nagging shrew, now coquette as she dons the latest fashionable robes to revive her past and her voice echoes Arletty's Michel Duchaussoy, a distinguished actor of the Comédie Fran-çaise, as Jouhandeau, is an ideal

foil for this marriage game. Roland Petit has staged this absorbing play admirably. Robert Lamoureux, a genial comedian in the light comedies of Jacques Deval and Marcel Achard,

reached for a pen and wrote some comedies for himself that have pleased the public. Encouraged, he has just supplied a new one, "L'A-mour foot" (Love of Football) at the Théatre Antoine.

Lamoureux enacts with his well known humorous manner the may

bled by hooligans who smash shop windows and cause rows in bars. Their leader is in jail awaiting trial while a local football impresario hopes to engage the notorious rascal for his team. This leads to complications and embarrassing expo sures of all involved. Lamoureux plays the cautions mayor with sudden surprises and sly grimaces. He has recruited a most competent company,

Jacques Balutin as the brash 1000ball czar, Liliane Ponzio as his underpaid secretary, Jacques Cironas an infuriated sporting goods merchant and two very pretty women, Chimène and Laurence Colussi. In all, a diverting evening. Francis Perrin is far too modest. Instead of writing a play for himself, he has adapted Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam" as "Une

spirine pour deux" at the Theatre

Here Perrin impersonates the woeful Woody, a lonely movie critic of an esoteric cinema magazine, grieving over the desertion of his wife and conjuring up his model, Humphrey Bogart, who advises on? how to "handle broads." The abandoned aesthete longs for tall, lovely women with long hair and long legs. and they visit his quarters, but defumbles in trying to conquer them.

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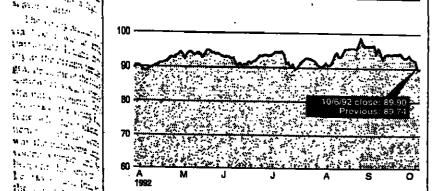
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Close: 82.95 Prev.: 82.63	Close: 92,44 Prev.: 91.94	Close: 93.60 Prev.: 93.98
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1992 World Index	1992	1992
Industrial Sect	ors	
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	Tue. close	Prev. ciosa	% change		Time.	Prev.	% change
Energy	94.39	94.84	-0.47	Capital Goods	93.32	93.43	-0.12
Utilities	87.79	87.72	+0.08	Raw Materials	93.88	93.58	+0.32
Finance	81.25	80.84	+0.51	Consumer Goods	92.12	92.04	+0.09
Services	94.36	94.00	+0.38	Miscellaneous	93.18	92.52	+0.71

For readers desiring more information about the international Herald Tribune World Stock Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neully Cedex, Franca.

### **MEDIA MARKETS**

### Ad Agencies Are Braced For New Rash of Mergers

By Stuart Elliott New York Times Service

EW YORK - A significant new round of ad agency mergers and acquisitions seems imminent, although it will be far different from the wave of buyouts that roiled the industry in the boom years of the 1980s. Unlike many of those transactions, which were motivated by growth for growth's sake and occurred at spectacularly high prices, the next spate of deals will be impelled by much more practical purposes and will be reasonably priced.

Among the considerations behind the forthcoming transactions are factors like needing to bolster international capabilities, im-

When the business is

lousy, anything's

proving service in important markets like Los Angeles and New York and paying down debt taken on during the growth binge of the 1980s. "If you want to identify the

deals of five years ago as compo-nents of empire-building," said Alan J. Gottesman, an analyst at PaineWebber in New York, "these tend to be strategic or symbiotic on an operating level." Among the impending and expected transactions — subject to the usual derailments over price, power and client conflict - are

 BBDO Worldwide in New York acquiring the Ross Roy Group in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The two agencies share a major client, Chrysler Corp., which is believed to be considering a reduction in the number of agencies on its roster.

Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos in Boston buying a New York-based shop to strengthen its own New York office, which has lagged behind other large agencies' operations here.

• Ketchum Communications in Pittsburgh and New York and Ayer Inc. in New York merging, combining an agency company that is stronger domestically (Ketchum) with one that is stronger internationally (Ayer).

• The Lowe Group in London acquiring Scali, McCabe, Sloves Inc. in New York from WPP Group PLC in London, which has been under financial pressure from an extensive and expensive series of deals made in the 1980s.

Susan L. Decker, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in

See MERGERS, Page 15

# London Stocks Rally After Drop

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche LONDON - Battered European stock markets tried to rally on Tuesday after sharp falls the previous day, but only London managed a big gain.

The major London index gained 1.72 percent, but stock prices in Frankfurt and Paris ran out of steam after early rises.

The European component of the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index gained 0.54 percent, to 92.44, while the overall index rose 0.18 percent, to 89.90. With all the major economies suffering in some way, worries

made investors wary. In addition, investors with a sense of history or those who are just superstitious have little incentive to buy shares in October. the month of stock-market crash-

es in 1929 and 1987 and a mini-

about prospects for growth have

crash in 1989. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index gained 42.1 points, to 2,488.4. The gain followed a 103.4-point drop in the index on Monday on worries about sluggish world growth and

British economic policy.

Dealers said the dollar's new-

### Madrid Ease Fails to Cheer

MADRID - The Bank of Spain's partial relaxation of foreignexchange controls will not lure back foreign investors quickly or help markets recover from the sharp declines suffered after the controls were imposed two weeks ago, dealers and economists said Tuesday.

"The damage has been done," said one bond dealer. This dealer said the central bank had not re-established any credibility as it relaxed controls on Monday "with reservations."

The Bank of Spain said foreign-exchange controls would now apply only to nonresidents. Currency traders must still deposit a sum equal to any transaction with the central bank, but the deposit will be for a "shorter and more flexible" period, it said.

Since the controls went into effect on Sept. 23, government bond prices have fallen around 500 basis points on heavy foreign selling. The bond dealer said foreign investors would probably not come back to the market for another 9 to 12 months.

The Madrid stock market's general index rose 3.67 points to 183.15 on Tuesday, recouping a little more than half Monday's loss, but it remains well below the level of 207.56 on Sept. 22.

recovery against the mark sup-

ported share prices.

"With sterling a little better, there is a renewed glimmer of hope that we will have interestrate cuts," said Alistair Ross-Goobey, chief investment strategist at James Capel. But analysts said it was unlikely

that British rates would be lowfound strength and the pound's ered during the ruling Conservative Party's four-day annual conference, which began Tuesday. Investors in Paris, shellshocked from Monday's 4.30 percent plunge in the CAC-40 index, kept well away from French shares, and prices hardly moved. The index rose 1.47 points, to

Analysts said investors re-mained nervous after Monday's

economic growth and the interest-rate outlook continuing to undermine sentiment.

The national statistics office, INSEE, said Tuesday that French gross domestic product grew only 0.1 percent in the second quarter from the prior three months and that wholesale sales were stagnant in July and August.

"The outlook for economic growth has deteriorated significantly in recent weeks," said UBS/Phillips & Drew in a report. adding that exports had flattered French growth figures but were now under threat from the devaluations in Europe. "Business confidence, already low, is likely to take a fresh dive."

in Frankfurt, the DAX index ended 4.10 points weaker at 1,420,30 in what dealers described as a thin market. It was the index's lowest close since Jan. 31, 1990, during the Gulf War, and followed a 3.63 percent drop on Monday. Investors remain gloomy about

the prospects for German growth, traders said. "Nobody has any illusions about the German economy," said Jürgen Rothig, head of equity sales at Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

# Mark's Surge Isn't Helping German Slump

BONN - The German economy is still sliding toward recession, official data issued on Tuesday showed, and private economists said the Deutsche mark's recent surge could undermine exports and

choke off hopes of recovery.
Unemployment in Western Germany eased slightly in unadjusted terms, to 6.5 percent in September from 6.7 percent in August, the Federal Labor Office reported. But seasonally adjusted unem-

ployment — a more significant measure — rose for the seventh straight month to 1.86 million from of part-time workers rose to 204,473 from 127,931 in August. In Eastern Germany, still in the

throes of a transition to a market economy, September unemploy-ment fell to 14.1 percent from 14.8 percent

Other figures, from the Economics Ministry, showed another decline in Western German industry

orders, which [el] 0.4 percent in August and were down 6 percent from a vear earlier.

Ulrich Hombrecher, chief economist for Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, said upheaval in the European Monetary System had strengthened the mark and threatened to attract a flood of cheap imports to Germany.

This would hit corporate profits and make it harder for companies to invest and create new jobs, he said. "As a result of the turbulence in the EMS, we have significantly cut back our expectation for West German growth next year." Mr. Hombrecher said. He declined to

He said West German jobless figures could exceed 2 million this

Some analysts said they expected the decline in employment in the manufacturing sector to slow down in the coming months, only to be overtaken by rising layoffs in service industries.

"The tempo of the rise in unemployment is more likely to quicken in the coming months than slow down," said Wolfgang Leoni, chief economist for Bankhaus Metzler GmbH in Frankfurt,

Mr. Leoni said there would probably be no rise in the number of new jobs this year, while the work force would decline next year. The Western German work force

grew by 208,000 in 1991, after a surge of 780,000 in 1990 following German unification. Germany's record high interest

rates have left little room for recovery in its neighbors' economies.

The Bundesbank, its independent central bank, has no plans to lower rates soon as it grapples with stubbornly high inflation fueled largely by the price tag for German unification, running at around 140 billion DM (\$99 bil-"When Germany is economical-

ly weak Europe becomes weaker. And if no stimulus is felt from Europe, Germany's economy can-

See BONN, Page 15

# Lee Iacocca's Legacy at Chrysler: 'We Survived'

chairman of Chrysler Corp. He has mellowed. Once among the loudest critics of Japan, Mr. Iacocca no longer heaps much of the blame for Detroit's woes on Japanese trade practices. The troubles, Mr. Iacocca acknowledges, are mostly home-grown. Indeed, he is leaving Chrysler, still facing difficulties but in much better shape than a few years ago, after a radical improvement program based on imitating its toughest Japanese competition.

Mr. Iacocca spoke to Tom Redburn of the International Herald Tribune before the opening of the Paris auto show this week. Here are excerpts.

Q. What is the legacy you are leaving behind at Chrysler?
A. I've done everything I wanted to do. The first five years were murder — survival time. The next five we got swept up in the roaring '80s and thought we would do well forever. Then the last four or five years have been tough, really tough. There was the 1987 stock market crash. We bought American Motors and it turned out to be a bigger elephant than we

thought.
We realized then that if we didn't reorganize everything—

and I mean everything — from the bottom up, it would be impossible to compete in the global market. We had to learn from the competition, not just complain about it.

Taking a page from Japan's book, we realized we had to people. We've got good products in the pipeline. We've got great research. We think our new LH is a world-class car in make money on much smaller volumes. We've got good products in the pipeline. We've got great research. We think our new LH is a world-class car in make money on much smaller volumes. We've got good products in the pipeline. We've got good products in the pipeline.

We had to learn from the competition, not just complain about it.'

plants, a new \$1 billion research center. We parroted Honda and its team concept for a while, but we've gone way beyond that. And what saved our bacon and allowed us to do all that was the minivan, which we invented and which has made us a ton of money. That, plus luckily buying Jeep. They kept going while the car business went to hell. So what's the legacy? We survived.

Q. Where does Chrysler go from here? A. That's up to the new team we're leaving in place. And what I hope I'm remembered for is not what happened then,

day, and keep it there, we've got a world beater. Time will tell. Q. So why is Detroit still in so much difficulty? A. I thought the economy would be roaring in 1992. After all, it's an election year and this was a real no-brainer. But I was wrong. We're just not having a normal bounce back from the recession. When these two icons of American industry, IBM and General Motors, announce within two

strong. So now if we can build quality, every day, 1,000 cars a

weeks of each other that they are laying off tens of thousands of salaried people — permanently — you know this economy has troubles. Those people are the ones who bought our cars. Of course, there are other problems. Half of building the car of the future will still be how we as a nation stack up against others where governments have policies that help

rather than hinder. It's not their fault; it's our fault. We can't be out of step on health-care costs. We can't be out of step on

See IACOCCA, Page 15

# **Investors Take Fright** As Citicorp Aide Quits

NEW YORK - Citicorp's stock fell steeply on Tuesday as the departure of its president triggered worries among investors that the troubles of the largest U.S. bank holding company were not over yet. The resignation of the executive, Richard S. Braddock, comes at a delicate time for the company, which is soon to raise \$650 million in capital through the issue of a hybrid security called preferred equity redemption cumulative stock. Citicorp needs the capital to bolster a balance sheet hard-hit by losses on corporate lending and on real

The company's stock price fell 87.5 cents, or 5.8 percent, in heavy trading to close at \$14.625 on the New York Stock Exchange. "The stock is down on consternation about Braddock leaving abruptly. All kinds of people will be saying he left because Citicorp is a sinking ship," said one analyst, who preferred not to be identified because of his brokerage's involvement with the coming issue.

Other analysts said Mr. Braddock, who is 50, might have left because he felt he had little chance of succeeding the chairman, John

The company said Monday that Mr. Braddock was leaving be-cause he felt "his best contribution to the recovery of Citicorp's momentum has been realized."

Citicorp, which had been pushed into loss in 1991 by its problem loans, had taken its massive restructuring and cost-cutting far enough by the second quarter of 1992 to post a \$171 million net profit. But on Monday, the bank said it expected its third-quarter earnings to decline by as much as 44 percent compared with the second quarter because of a further restructuring charge and writeoffs on consumer and corporate loans.

Citicorp said the third-quarter earnings, to be released Oct. 20, would be between \$80 million to \$100 million. That comes to between 8 cents and 13 cents a share. A Merrill Lynch analyst, Judah Kraushaar, who had predicted earnings of 23 cents a share, said the Braddock resignation might suggest that yet-more-decisive restruc-turing was in the works at Citicorp, which has more than \$9 billion of

"I think they still have mountains to climb," said George Salem, a Prudential Securities analyst. "There's no light at the end of the (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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### **CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES**

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Sources: Reuters, Lloyds Bonk.

### MARKET DIARY

# No News From Fed Is Good for Dollar

Tuesday against the Deutsche lar trading was relatively remark as the Federal Reserve's polistrained, "I would say the market cy-making body met without giving any sign of a cut in interest rates.

The U.S. currency advanced to close at 1.4280 DM, up from 1.4215 DM at Monday's close. The dollar

### Foreign Exchange

also gained to 1.2485 Swiss francs, from 123.85, and to 4.845 French francs, from 4.8275. The pound was unchanged at \$1.7133.

Against the yen, the dollar slipped to 119.75 yen from 119.85.

Considerable market attention had been focused on the meeting Tuesday of the Federal Open Mar-ket Committee. Some traders believed the Fed might reduce key interest rates after a spate of weak U.S. economic data last week and in the aftermath of Monday's re-

newed upsets in financial markets. But the Fed's money market operation Tuesday, the addition of reserves with \$1.5 billion worth of customer-repurchase agreements, signaled no change in the target of 3 percent for the Federal funds overnight money rate.

Mike Faust, market analyst at MMS International, said the Fed could wait until Wednesday to announce any change, but he noted Wednesday is the Jewish New Year, when many traders will be absent.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — The dollar rose

Belal Kahn, senior customer
dealer for Bank of Tokyo, said dolwas waiting for some activity from the Federal Reserve, and that in the meantime the speculators are staying away from the dollar," he said. The dollar also received indirect

help Tuesday from investors who sold marks for other currencies, re-versing earlier trades to book prof-its, traders said. Mr. Kahn noted the revival of

the pound, which rose to 2.4481 DM from 2.3695 DM on Monday. The pound's strength led other European currencies to sell against the mark, which moved the dollar up," he said.

Currency traders said that a retest of the dollar's all-time low, below 1.39 DM, was possible if the Fed did ease. But analysts said the U.S. unit was unlikely to fall much further. The market does not really have

the will to drive the dollar down further than the all-time lows," said Philip Shaw, senior economist at Hill Samuel Bank in London. The notion that German rates an

easing, albeit slowly, is also lending support to the dollar, traders said. "There's a realization that even though the Bundesbank didn't change its leading rates, they have taken forthright action to lower overnight rates," said William Arnold, chief dealer at Chemical Bank.

# **INVESTORS:** Caution Is Urged

### (Continued from page 1)

deposit and into the stock market may have been lulled into a sense of security by their own actions. Despite growing uncertainty, the flood of capital into the market has helped to hold it together. But it was only a matter of time until the flood slowed.

"This event is a wake-up call to the fact that stocks can go in two directions," said Hugh Johnson,

### N.Y. Stocks

chief investment strategist with First Albany Corp.

The experts say the dream investments of the 1980s, which gave high returns for a short-term investment, are things of the past. But investors have to bear in mind other factors that have changed.

For example, although CDs brought hefty returns in the early 1980s, inflation was high as well Now, in an environment of extremely low inflation, investors can gain a comparable increase in buying power from the lower rates, though they may not feel as

wealthy as in the past. "Once you have adjusted for inflation, the rates you are seeing now are very adequate," said Ran-dy Gretz, head of taxable fixed-income at Merrill, Lynch & Co.

**VORLD STOCK MARKETS** 

But fixed-income returns historically do not provide the same level of long-term return as equities do.

"Over the long term, equities will provide the best opportunities for total return," said Joseph Grano, head of PaineWebber's retail division. "But with uncertain markets, investors should be sure they are dealing with quality companies."

money in the stock market.

### ■ Gains Fade at Close

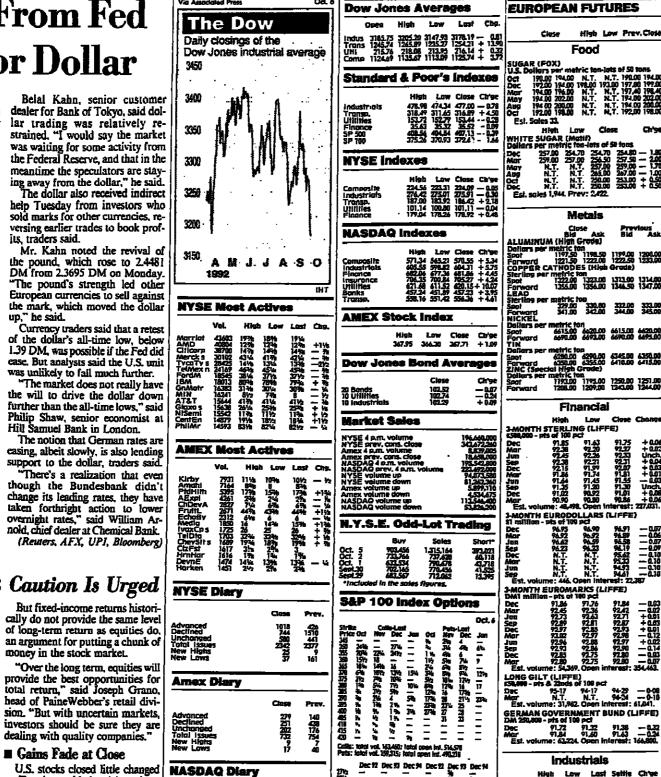
U.S. stocks closed little changed on Tuesday amid skepticism about prospects for lower interest rates

Bloomberg Business News reported.

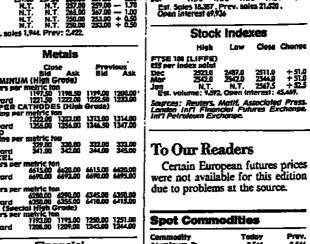
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 0.81 to 3178.19. The index tumbled 21 points initially, but quickly recovered and was up about 12 points before a last-hour bout of computer-guided selling.

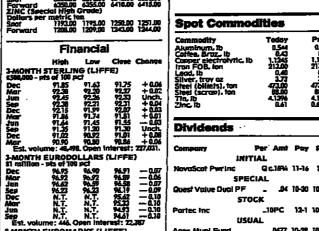
Advancers led decliners by 8 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was active, at 196.7 million shares, but below Monday's 284.3 million. Standard & Poor's 500 in-dex fell 0.39 to 407.18. The Nasdaq Composite rose 5.34 to 570.55.

"People are waiting for some kind of response from the Fed," said Ronald Doran, director of institutional trading at C.L. King &



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## U.S./AT THE CLOSE

# Perkin-Elmer, Biosystems Set \$330 Million Merger

NORWALK. Connecticut (Reuters) — Perkin-Elmer Corp., a maker of analytical instruments, is to acquire Applied Biosystems Inc., a leading biotechnology company, in a \$330 million stock swap, the companies said

on Tuesday.

Perkin-Elmer is to swap 0.678 shares of its stock for each share of Applied Biosystems. At Perkin-Elmer's closing price Tuesday of \$31 and the stock for each share of Applied Biosystems. share, the deal gives Applied Biosystems' stockholders a premium of 34 on the company's current price of \$17. The deal is termed a pooling of interests for tax purposes; Applied Biosystems will become a unit

Perkin-Elmer.

Applied Biosystems, based in Foster City, California, makes automated systems to analyze and synthesize such building blocks of cells as DNA and RNA. It has annual sales of \$180 million. Perkin-Elmer, which makes instruments for such industries as environmental, chemical and pharmaceutical, has revenue of \$900 million.

Applied Biosystems said the combination would allow the companies to win business in such emerging markets as forensics, paternity testing and personal identification testing.

### Allstate Lifts Hurricane Loss Estimate

NORTHBROOK, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Allstate Insurance Co., a unit of Sears. Roebuck & Co., on Tuesday raised its estimate for damage from Hurricane Andrew to \$1.73 billion from \$1 billion and said the after-tax impact on third-quarter earnings would rise to \$1.15 billion from \$700 million.

About 10 percent of the damage is covered by the company's own insurance, known as reinsurance, and Allstate will write off more than 25 percent of the remainder, said a spokesman. Bob Lapinski,

### Intel to Spend \$400 Million on Plant

SANTA CLARA, California (UPI) — Intel Corp. announced Tuesday plans to spend \$400 million for plant expansion in the first major increase to Silicon Valley's semiconductor production in close to a decade.

Intel, the largest U.S. microchip producer, said the new plant would employ about 450 workers, a boost for a region that has been steadily losing manufacturing jobs since the mid 1980s.

The company plant to expand a research and development plant

The company plans to expand a research-and-development plant, known as D2 and located close to its corporate headquarters, to contain a mass-production plant to make chips on 8 inch (20 centimeter) diameter wafers, compared with the industry standard of 6 inches.

### For the Record

Advanced Micro Devices Inc. reported earnings of \$46.5 million, or 51 cents a share, for its third quarter ended Sept. 27, up sharply from \$14.5 million, or 16 cents a share, a year earlier and ahead of analysts, expectations of about 32 cents. The company's stock rose \$1.125, to \$12.875 a share, on the New York Stock Exchange. (UP),
News Corp. said it had agreed to sell the San Antonio Express-News to

Hearst Corp. for \$185 million in cash. Hearst said it would sell or close its competing newspaper, the San Antonio Light. (Bloomberg)
Delta Air Lines Inc. said it flew 6.973 billion revenue passenger miles in
September, up 30 percent from 5.363 billion a year earlier, while its load
factor rose to 63.28 percent from 57.47 percent. (AFX)

United Airlines said its scheduled revenue passenger miles rose 18.4 percent to 8.41 billion in September, from 7.10 billion a year earlier. Its passenger load factor rose to 71.6 percent, from 67.1 percent. (AFX) A bankruptcy court judge approved an auction procedure that will let

Continental Airlines choose among competing investors by Nov. 9. The bidding war for Continental has so far attracted five suitors. (Bloomberg) Pyramid Technology Corp. announced a restructuring that will result in a charge of between \$22 million and \$24 million in the quarter ended Sept. 30. Pyramid will cut its work force by 10 percent, or about 110 jobs. and expects to report a "substantial loss" for the quarter.

GERMAN MARK (IMM)

## Russia Is Widening Use of Vouchers

MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin, forging ahead with privatiza-tion, told lawmakers Tuesday that Russians would be able to use newly issued vouchers to buy land and housing.

Mr. Yeltsin also called for measures to support the battered ruble, which continued its drop on Tuesday and was fixed at 354 to the dollar on the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, down from 309 last week.

that his program for mass privatization, launched Oct. 1, would fail. "I categorically disagree with the unbridled criticism of the privatization vouchers, all the more since nothing better has been proposed," he said.

Agence France-Press

In an address to Parliament, Mr. Yeltsin rejected conservatives' claims

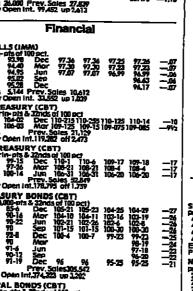
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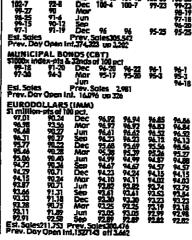
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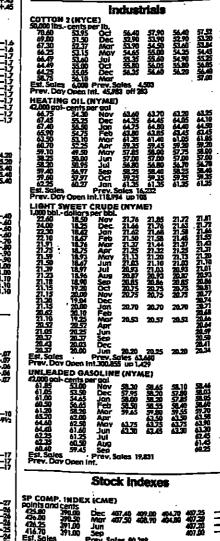
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Fresh Alarm Over U.S. Banks' Health

of repeating the mistakes that led to the savings-and-loan debacle.

sity, and Roger J. Vaughan, a banking expert from Santa Fe, New Mexico; they are the

authors of "Banking on the Brink."

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hill made public more

than 200 pages of computer analysis of finan-

cial reports of the industry and individual

banks, showing, they said, that the industry's

problems were much more serious than was

They contend that if banks' reports accurate-

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The gloomy projection was made by Edward Hill, a professor at Cleveland State Univer-

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NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.

his list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 ost traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is

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insolvent," meaning they would not be able to pay all their debts and pay off their depositors. "Perhaps I.000 more are on the lip of insolvency." the authors concluded. In contrast, the other 10,000 banks are "strong, profitable and internationally competitive" they said. The study estimated that the cost of bank failures could run as high as \$95 billion, or two to six times as much as estimates recently made by other sources, government and private. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. a year ago estimated bank failure costs over the next few

years would be from \$39 billion to \$48 billion. FDIC officials said the authors were projecting losses from future bank failures that were far greater than those suffered in past failures.

By Jerry Knight

WASHINGTON - More than 1,000 Ameri-

can banks are "dying" and it will cost the government between \$31 billion and \$95 billion

to protect depositors if those banks fail, accord-

ing to a new study that offers a more pessimistic

The study contends that a taxpayer bailout

for the banks is "virtually certain" because

payments from the banking industry alone can-

not keep the bank insurance fund at a level that

It warns that Congress and the administra-

tion, by refusing to recognize the seriousness of

the banking industry's problems, are in danger

can cover all depositors.

assessment than any previously published.

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KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said its load factor fell to 71.9 percent in

September, from 74.0 percent a year earlier; total traffic rose 9 percent, while passenger traffic rose 12 percent.

• Sjovinnubanking, the second-biggest bank in the Faeroe Islands, will be

bailed out by the Danish government; the bank will receive up to 500 million kroner (\$91 million) in new capital.

• Pinault SA's bid for the department store company Au Printernos SA

will run from Wednesday until Oct. 23, the French stock exchange

• SICOB officials said the recession in the computer industry was

reducing trade interest in the annual French computer fair and had cut

Elsevier NV's U.S. subsidiary Excerpta Medica has acquired the

HCS Technology NV's liquidators said they could not yet reach a

conclusion about whether the computer-software company's bank debts

could be repaid; the company filed for bankruptcy protection last month.

The International Energy Agency said oil demand from members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development should rise

· Kevin Maxwell, son of the late media tycoon Robert Maxwell, was

rebuffed by the High Court in his second attempt to force Britain's

Serious Fraud Office to release evidence from its criminal inquiry into his

• The Danish industry minister, Anne Birgitte-Lundholt, will propose legislation to modernize the Danish Securities Center and make it more

Imperial Chemical Industries PLC will market the world's first water-

based metallic paint for car repairs in Britain, Europe and the United States next year, the paint will help cut environmentally hazardous

• Finland will have to cut public spending more than Sweden because its

Denmark plans to introduce legislation to increase guarantees on

investment losses for companies investing in Eastern Europe to 2 billion

The Desk Diary That Picks Up

AFX. Bloomberg, Reuters

effective, including reducing the time needed to process contracts.

about 1 percent in the fourth quarter from a year earlier.

volatile organic solvents by up to 72 percent, ICI said.

problems are graver, Prime Minister Esko Aho said.

German medical publisher Werk-Verlag; no terms were disclosed.

regulator said; Pinault is offering 780 francs (\$162.50) for the 33 percent

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HOO M JJASO

# New Hope for M&A in Britain U.K. Orders Canary Wharf Wins

LONDON - The number of ritish mergers is expected to climb s the economy starts to improve nd companies scamper to buy at ne bottom of the economic cycle,

ome analysts said Tuesday. On Monday, Hanson PLC, one f Britain's most acquisitive comanies, offered £780 million (\$1.34 illion) to buy Ranks Hovis AcDougall PLC, guardian of some i Britain's most venerable conumer brands.

Hanson's move follows last reek's raid on Trafalgar House "LC by Hongkong Land Holdings .td.. which bought 14.9 percent of rafalgar on the open market and ffered to buy another 15 percent. Both Trafalgar and Ranks Hovis rjected the overtures.

These moves "make us more onfident of a recovery in the econany," said George Hodgson, Brit-th equity strategist at S.G. Warurg & Co. "There are undervalued ssets in the U.K., as you normally et at the end of a long recession. Companies in Britain have spent he past four years conserving cash low, pulling down overheads and generally battening down.

"But as you move from recession o recovery, astute companies will e looking to buy at the bottom, which is the right time in the cycle," aid Anthony Broccardo, equity trategist at Nomura Research In-

"You're getting in before any of he competition gets out," Mr. Broccardo said. "Lord Hanson has nade the assessment it's worth beng in equity and corporate stocks ather than cash. That's very signifcant, considering how well cash

as performed." Britain's suspension of sterling's nembership in the European exchange-rate mechanism is the inchpin behind economic recovery orecasts. Freed of the ERM straitacket, the theory goes. Britain can ower interest rates to stimulate donestic demand while a weaker ound makes British exports more

LONDON - Trafalgar House PLC, publishing its

lefense against Hongkong Land's attempt to build a

substantial stake, said Tuesday that it intended to sell

ts hotels and wanted to develop its Cunard cruise

lect, which includes the Queen Elizabeth II. In a letter to stockholders, Trafalgar House also

aid that because of the economic downturn, it was

tetting its dividend to 6 pence a share for the year

Hongkong Land acquired 14.9 percent of Trafalgar

House last week, and, in a tender offer that ends

Friday, is seeking to increase this to 29.9 percent.

Trafalgar House said that it meant to sell its hotels,

hich include the Ritz in London, the Stafford and

tukes, once market conditions had improved. It ac-

nowledged that its hotel interests, valued at about

inded Sept. 30, from 18.4 the previous year.

eaty, signed with scant prior con-

ilitation last year, has proved un-alistic in a way that makes Eu-

pe's leaders seem simply foolish, and, in recent weeks, political bun-ling has begun to look like an pidemic.

So it is perhaps not surprising

hat, in an atmosphere described

uesday by the French newspaper e Monde as one of "growing eco-

omic mistrust of political lead-

rs," Europe's instability has

hown no sign of abating. This eek the pound and the lira came

nder pressure again and have now

illen 20 percent against the Deut-

:be mark since mid-September. Within what is left of the Euro-

ean Monetary System, weaker irrencies such as the Spanish pe-

na and Irish punt remain acutely

alnerable. And even the French

anc, backed by a solid economy,

I interest rates that are ruinously

igh for industry. At the same time, ock markets have plunged as the

onomic outlook has darkened.

At the root of this instability lies

ne new perception that the Treaty n European Union, which laid out

e 12-nation European Communi-'s plans for monetary union and

as signed last year in the Dutch

ty of Maastricht, amounted to

hat Werner Becker, an assistant

ce-president of Deutsche Bank,

illed "a giant fiction invented by

Simply put, this fiction was that ropean economies could be set

12 convergence course that would

entually allow a single currency

be introduced by the end of the atury. That is what politicians

being sustained only at the cost

me activities.

### Zodiac Paying \$85 Million for A Hanson Unit

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK - Hanson Industries, the U.S. arm of Hanson PLC, said Tuesday that it would sell its Weber Aircraft unit to French-controlled Air Cruisers Inc. for \$85 million cash and that it had sold three other units for a total of \$11 million.

Weber, a maker of interior equipment for commercial and military aircraft, based in Fullerton, California, reported an operating loss in the year ended Sept. 30, 1991. It had sales of about \$150 million. Air Cruisers Inc. is part of France's Groupe Zodiac, a maker of inflatable boats, aircraft escape chutes and life

The other three units sold are A&S Building Systems inc., a manufacturer of prefabricated metal buildings; the lighting-systems division of Hanson's Halkey-Roberts unit; and Ranger Footwear, part of Hanson's Endicott Johson Corp.

Some analysts, however, disagree, saying sterling's recent slide gives the British government little latitude to cut interest rates and stimulate economic activity. One of these, David Bint, equity analyst at Credit Lyonnais Laing, cautioned that an explosion in new bids would be possible "only if you took the view that interest rates were

going to be significantly lower."
Still, because of the currency move, Nomura has boosted its forecast for growth in gross domestic product next year to 2.1 percent from 1 percent, and earnings per share growth to 22 percent from 13

Trafalgar House to Sell Its Hotels

change-rate bands.

For many months, politicians

For example, it was on July 10,

just two months before the British currency crashed out of the mone-

tary system, that the British chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, Norman

Lamont, declared that sterling

"We know from bitter experi-

ence that devaluation doesn't work

He added that "the way to suc-

cess is to adjust your costs to your exchange rate, not the other way

Since then, Britain has been

forced to give up this approach as it watched the pound plunge, aban-doning policy to a course that Mr.

Becker of Deutsche Bank described

as "astonishingly vague."
In France, Prime Minister Pierre

Beregovoy has allowed interest

rates to soar to defend the franc

after suggesting last month that rates might fall if France voted in

favor of the Maastricht treaty. The

country did narrowly approve the

would stay in the system.

for Britain," he said then.

sought to ignore such realities. Now they look either rash or in-

competent

change industrial index.

Mr. Broccardo believes the FT-SE 100 index will leap 21 percent to 3 000 from its avantable 10 10 52 400 3,000 from its current level of 2,480 by year-end, and 41 percent to 3,500 by 1993. "It's wholly right that we see bids increasing," he

Last year, in the depths of the British recession, the number of mergers reached 1,344, worth a total of \$54 billion, according to IFR-/Securities Data, sharply lower than the peak of 1,913 deals worth \$87 billion in 1989. So far in 1992, the number of deals is just 860, worth \$26.5 billion.

Hanson's takeover bid for Ranks Hovis may be evidence of a new spurt of activity, some analysis say. For much of the past two years, Hanson has always said assets are overvalued, and now feels we're at the bottom of a recession," said Richard Jagger, conglomerates an-alyst at Greig Middleton & Co. "This could be the first in a string

of Hanson acquisitions." That could spell trouble for management at some of Britain's most actively rumored bid targets, in-cluding Fisons, Cadbury, British Aerospace, Pilkington and Sears PLC, but a boon to shareholders, investment banks and other advisors. In the past three months, Pilkington has lagged the FT-SE 100 index by 22 percent on average. Fisons by 14 percent, British Aerospace by 13.6 percent and Sears by 6.9 percent. Cadbury has matched

the index's performance. Some analysts caution, however, that overtures by Hongkong Land and Hanson may be only a false dawn. For instance, many investors believed a boom in mergers and acquisitions would materialize last year, just after Hanson bid for Beazer, Williams Holdings bid for Racal Electronics and BTR bid for

Hawker Siddeley, Mr. Bint said. "You still have many companies that may not have seen the bottom yet in terms of share prices, whose balance sheets are distressed," he

It said it hoped to find a partner for Cunard Lines

Trafalgar House told its shareholders that it expect-

ed the engineering and construction divisions to im-

prove results for the financial year. But, it said, profits

from shipping and hotels were expected to fall and the

property division was expected to show a small loss.

£360 million from £182 million a year earlier, mainly

because of problems in the real estate market.

The company said its net borrowings had risen to

It repeated its assertion that Hongkong Land was

ecking to gain effective control through a minority

holding and again urged shareholders to reject the offer to buy shares at 85 pence. Trafalgar House said

that the offer by Hongkong Land seriously underval-

The price of shares in Trafalgar House rose Tuesday

so as to expand services there.

ned the company.

by one penny, to 85 pence.

# percent for component companies of the Financial Times-Stock Exchange industrial index. Review of Key Tenant: Texaco

LONDON - Canary Wharf, the

troubled office complex whose financial woes have deterred some LONDON - Britain ordered prime corporate tenants, got a boost Tuesday a review of Gillette Co.'s Tuesday when Texaco Inc. said it planned £285 million (\$489 milwould relocate its British headquarlion) acquisition of Parker Pen ters to the East London site.

Holdings Ltd., the country's largest Texaco has agreed to lease with maker of writing instruments. an option to buy a 230,000 square The investigation marks the latfoot (21,000 square meter) building est in a series of obstacles for the at I Westferry Circus, said Ernst & sale, as well as Gillette's second Young, the administrator for the run-in this year with British compeproject. Texaco also will rent 30,000 square feet on two floors at The trade and industry secretary, a neighboring building. Michael Heseltine, referred the

In June, Texaco postponed a deal to the Monopolies and Mergplanned move to Canary Wharf af-ter Olympia & York Developments ers Commission, citing fears that the merger might create an unas-Ltd. placed the project under court sailable position in the market for administration, the equivalent of bankruptcy protection. Texaco The commission must submit its cited uncertainty about the development's future. Gillette, the U.S.-based concern

Since then, the administrators, following lengthy negotiations with the project's bankers, have pledged £395 million (\$678 million) to help the government finance the extension of the London Underground's Jubilee Line to the site.

The mass-transit link is seen as ssential for the success of the development, which has poor transportation ties to London's business and commercial centers. The government has made it clear the rail link will not proceed without funding from the private sector.

Texaco's decision comes at a critical time for Canary Wharf. Less than three weeks ago. American Express Co. dropped plans to move its British headquarters and 1.500 staff to the development, saying Olympia & York had reneged on promised incentives.

Spokesmen for Texaco and Ernst & Young declined to disclose how much Texaco would pay for the lease, nor reveal details of the option to buy, saying they were "covered by confidentiality.

The move will take place in the first quarter of 1993. Texaco currently employs more than 1,000 staff at its headquarters in Knightsbridge, West London.

Canary Wharf was envisioned as a glittering European financial center, with 28 buildings encompassing nearly 11 million square feet on the 71 acre (28 hectare) site. More than 4 million square feet have been built, but only 60 percent of the space is occupied, the victim of the poor transportation and Britain's deepest economic slump since the Depression.

Olympia & York, once the world's largest property developer, is saddled with some \$17 billion in debt and has also sought bankruptcy protection for most of its Cana-dian assets, Its U.S. operations are not under court protection.

(AP, Bloomberg)

# GATT Agreement 'Close'

of "contacts have brought agreement close," and cast a hopeful eye to a weekend meeting of top EC and U.S. officials in Brussels. There are signs that the Bush administration wants to conclude

now," said Jürgen Möllemann of Germany. "Don't let this opportunity lapse," he warned, adding that it could take four to five years before a similar chance would come for the talks sponsored by the

# Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

LUXEMBOURG - Germany called Tuesday on its European Community partners to pick up on positive U.S. signals and move toward a swift end of the stalled world trade talks, but France balked

at hints of concessions. EC foreign trade ministers said in a statement that the latest flurry

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Separately, Mr. Bush requested Japan's cooperation in resolving the impasse in a letter sent to Prime Minister Krichi Miyazawa ahead

of the Brussels talks, a Japanese official said.

# IACOCCA: Defining His Legacy

regulation. We can't be out of step on cost of capital. You can be building the best car in the world, but if you're going up against a guy who has those built-in advantages,

you've got a hell of time. Q. Are you interested in a job in Washington after you retire?

A. I'm not real fond of Washington. What I do know is the American public wants change. I don't believe we can continue with the 12 vears of just trickle-down and supply-side economics and don't worry about it and everything will work out. Sometimes, unfortunately, the American people want change so much, they get change

Q. It sounds like you think there should be a new president. A. Look, I don't know what will happen. I don't even know who I'm going to vote for. But our system has been in gridlock. Something has got to break. A president can't do it alone. Congress is where the power is and they've all got to be

more cooperative. We all know what needs to be done. I'd tax gasoline and put the money to work building infrastructure, creating jobs, priming the pump. You have to cut back on

(Continued from first finance page) some entitlements. You have to get some extra revenues on consumption and stop taxing income and investment so much.

Q. Why have you, as an auto executive, supported higher gasoline taxes?

A. Well, I've been lined up for 10 years and I haven't made much headway. We're at war with our customers. We have a rule that says you must have fuel-effiand then you price the gas so low,

the guy doesn't want that kind of This is another example of where the U.S. is out of step with the rest of the world and it hurts us. I mean, it's a no-bramer. You help your trade imbalance because you won't buy as much oil. You get revenues to build bridges and roads or to

reduce the deficit. So why don't we do it? Well, the pollsters say it's too visible. You should tax things, they say, people don't see everyday. Well, they just assume everybody is supid. I hope to hell that just isn't true.

CANON INC.

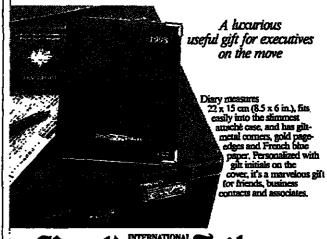
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TERGERS: Agencies Are Braced

ectively declared in the treaty. treaty on Sept. 20.

-! Francisco, said the transac-15 seemed "more mutually beneal this time around," to clients tell as to agencies. For instance, added, agencies realized that cy need more geographic idth" as "clients expand into a markets.

he backdrop for the new round transactions is the industry's finding recession, now entering hird year.

When the business is lousy, hing's possible," said James D. gherty, an analyst at County West USA in New York. "I "I make it up, but necessity is

nother of invention." e added: "It's obviously a high-

entimed from first finance page) ly fragmented business that is always amply populated. Some of those agencies find it possible to make a go of things in this climate. Some don't."

Mr. Gottesman at PaineWebber said that several of the expected mergers were recession-related; he characterized them as "two guys who figure if they lean against each other, they'd stand up under the wind better.

Mr. Dougherty thought it telling that two likely acquisitions would involve two huge agency compa-nies, Omnicom Group in New York, owner of BBDO, and the Interpublic Group, owner of Lowe. Essentially, there are two agency groups that have money," he said. so they have a constant stream of

CHASM: Europe's Politicians Slipping in Credibility The cornerstone of the process was Such abrupt switches inevitably to be the European Monetary Sys-tem, created in 1979 and obliging undermine confidence and credibility. Their effect has been more members to maintain currencies powerful with Europe's mood probroadly stable within narrow exfoundly skeptical and morose. People are angry because repeated po-litical promises that an economic In fact, the substantial differences in economic efficiency beupturn was imminent in Europe

ween countries like Germany and Italy, or France and Britain, eventually caused the system to break apart last month. Politicians wanted us to believe you could operate a fixed exchange rate in Europe with widely differing economic performances," said Melissa Carrington, an economist for Hoare Govett.

have proved empty. The latest promise was that the second half of this year would

(AFP, Bloomberg)

bring the long-awaited economic rebound. This, however, has not materialized. Instead, following last month's currency upheaval, economists are revising their forecasts downward.

# Slump Goes On (Continued from first finance page)

**BONN:** 

tition authorities.

premium, refillable pens.

best known as the world leader in

shaving products, already owns the

PaperMate and Waterman pen

Buying Parker would give it more than 50 percent and possibly

close to 70 percent of the country's

£100 million annual market for

fountain pens and refiliable ball-

Jacques Margry, the French chairman of Parker who led a £35

million management buyout of

Parker in 1986 from Manpower

Inc., stands to gain some £30 mil-

lion from the sale of his 10 percent

stake. About 30 managers would

Both Parker and Gillette are ex-

pected to argue that refillables

form part of a much wider market, which is competitive.

than a dozen retailers and rivals

had objected to the combined

brands' muscle. The market has

seen no new entrants for five years

and the deal would increase the

companies' power to raise prices,

also objected to the link.

The European Commission has

In March, Britain ordered Gil-

lette to sever ties with its main

shaving competitor, Wilkinson Sword Group Ltd., which Gillette

had backed in a 1990 buyout.

they said.

Government sources said more

become multi-millionaires.

report by Jan. 13.

brands in Britain.

not pick up," Mr. Hombrecher said.

The problem of linancing unifi-cation was stressed Tuesday by the EC finance commissioner, Henning Christopherson, who said at a seminar in Stockholm that Germany needed to strengthen European monetary cooperation by clarifying how it intended to pay for unification. "A stronger monetary cooperation," he said. "demands that countries increase the credibility in their economies."

He said Italy, Britain and Spain were included in the group of countries needing to bolster credibility. "but also Germany, which has an unclear situation about the financing of the reunification," he said. He did not elaborate on his references to German economic credi-Some economists and European

politicians have said Germany's reliance on debt to finance unification forced German interest rates higher and pushed the Community's exchange-rate mechanism close to the breaking point.

# For investment information. read R every Saturday in the IHT.

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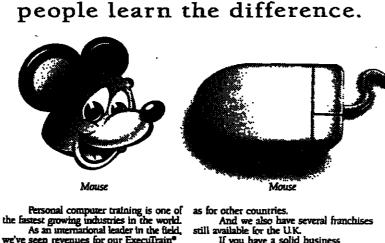
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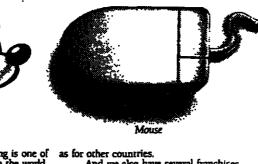
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International Herald Tribune HONG KONG - The Stock Exchange of Hong Kong may get the first direct listing of a Chinese state enterprise outside China by the middle of next year, exchange

officials said Tuesday. Such a step would mark a further acceleration of China's freemarket reforms and control appeal of the Hong Kong market.

Charles Lee, chairman of the exchange, said that Beijing's ruling State Council had designated nine companies as candidates for a Hong Kong listing. The enter-prises include a shipyard, a brewery, several chemical and petrochemical concerns and manufacturers of steel and ma-

"If the present rate of progress is maintained," Mr. Lee said, "it is possible that the listing in Hong Kong of the securities of some of the Chinese enterprises could take place in the first half of next year." He said teams of accountants and merchant bankers would be engaged by the companies to determine which might

be suitable. "The exchange was informed that it would be China's intention that the Chinese enterprises seeking listing would meet the listing requirements of the Hong Kong stock exchange and follow international standards," he said. He stressed that each Chinese listing would overcome China's lack of investor protection by adopting Hong Kong's safeguards.

China recently opened stock

**Hopewell's Highway Target** 

HONG KONG - Despite problems with torrential rain and the acquisition of land, Hopewell Holdings Ltd. said Tuesday it still hoped to finish its highway linking China's Guangdong Province

with Hong Kong a year ahead of schedule. "We are going to work real hard to make sure that we get some cars moving by June 1993," said Gordon Wu, managing director, at a speech to the Foreign Correspondents' Club.

Hopewell will start working overtime on the highway and in a few months will switch to round-the-clock shifts to finish it, he said. If Hopewell completes the 120 kilometer (74 mile) first stage of the six-lane highway before the June 1994 deadline, it will pick up a

bonus estimated at 1 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$130 million). The

road is to be operated by a joint venture between Hopewell and the government of Guangdong Province.

Baring Securities has said that only a fraction of the first stage of the highway has been built and that it doubted the project could be finished before mid-1996. Hopewell's short-term profit outlook rests heavily on the bonus and the highly publicized project in general.

exchanges in Shanghai and in Shenzhen, the special economic zone across the border from Hong Kong. Both exchanges earlier this year began offering special B shares exclusively for foreigners, who must purchase them

with foreign currency. That development sparked widespread international interest in China; more than \$1.25 billion

has been invested in China-dedicated funds in the last six months Shenzhen and Shanghai stocks were generally easier Tuesday in thin volume as players remained sidelined ahead of the key Communist Party Congress later this month, Reuters reported. The Credit Lyonnais Shanghai A In-

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Having just completed a bruis-ing five-year battle to overhaul the exchange and raise it to international standards, exchange officials and local regulators do not want to see a lowering of standards for Chinese companies.

Last month, the investment bank CS First Boston announced that it had won a listing on the New York Stock Exchange for Brilliance China Automotive Holdings Ltd., a Bermuda holding company whose sole asset is a percent stake in a Chinese minibus manufacturer.

The fact that a Chinese enterprise had met the stringent requirements of the Big Board caused many Hong Kong brokers to complain that the local exchange was dragging its feet.

But Howard Gorges, managing director of South China Brokerage, lauded the exchange for takbe fairly tough and set reasonably high standards rather than just open the door and rue the consequences six months later," he said. "Everybody is well aware that a number of the mainland companies that have listed in Shanghai are of pretty mixed

For more than a year, Hong Kong exchange officials have stressed that the bourse's future Mr. Gorges said the exchange's timetable sounded reasonable role should be to raise capital for but predicted that the first listing would not come soon, given the tion drive. But attempts to list months it takes to translate the Chinese state enterprises in the books of Chinese companies into colony have been stymied by Chi-Western accounting terms.

## Japan Weighs Exporting Sensitive Radar to U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Mitsubishi Electric Corp. is considering a request from Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Hughes Aircraft Co. that it transfer to them the technology behind a new radar being fitted to the FSX

fighter aircraft, a Mitsubishi

spokesman said Tuesday. Mitsubishi said the U.S. companies were expecting to use the technology for collision-prevention systems in cars. Hughes Aircraft is a unit of General Motors Corp.

The technology, integrated circuits used in phased array radar systems, was created by Mitsubishi for use in the FSX, an advanced fighter being developed jointly by Japan and the United States.

Mitsubishi is a major electricmachinery manufacturer and leading military electronics maker. It has a tie-up in the nuclear powerplant sector with Westinghouse.

The Mitsubishi spokesman, Toru Ushioda, said that the export of any part of the radar technology would require the approval of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. But he said transferring the technology to the two U.S. companies would not con-stitute exporting weapons technology. Japan does not export weapons or weapons technology as a

matter of national policy. "If we export the radar circuits, they will be converted for civilian uses first," Mr. Ushioda said.

A spokesman for MITT's Aircraft and Ordnance Division said the ministry had not received any official word from Mitsubishi.

### Mitsubishi May **Import Chryslers**

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Motors Corp. is considering importing a new model from Chrysler Corp. in a bid to alleviate Japan's auto trade dispute with the United States. company officials said Tuesday.

Hirokazu Nakamura, president of the Japanese automaker, said Mitsubishi was studying the prospect of selling Chrysler's LH model in Japan. The passenger car with a 3.3 liter engine was developed to compete with Honda Motor Co.'s Accord and Ford Motor Co.'s Taurus.

Mr. Nakamura said Mitsubishi would not ask Chrysler to tailor the LH for driving on the left side of the road, although critics assert that failure to make such alterations is one of the major reasons why American cars do not sell well

The LH has sold well elsewhere since its introduction in July.

Defense-related technology transfers and joint development projects are expected to increase er the next few years as U.S. and European companies seek to tap Japan's technological expertise. On Sept. 29, Japan and the United States signed an agreement on a

five-year project to develop a new engine for supersonic missiles (Bloomberg, AFX)

# Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

Hong Kong

Hang Seng

Exchange

Hong Kong

Kuals Lumpur Composite

Singapore

Sydney

Bangkok

Secul

Taipei

Manila

 Japan may lower its 3.5 percent growth forecast for the year ending March 31, Masaru Yoshitomi, head of the Economic Planning Agency. hinted; he said the yea's strength cast uncertainty on his prediction for a recovery in the last quarter of 1992 or the first quarter of 1993.

1200 M J J A S O

Hang Seng

Straits Times

All Ordinaries

Weighted Price

Composite

Stock Index

National Index

5.553.12

1,452.40

17,268.10

507.76

1.417.78

200.43

 Thailand should establish an over-the-counter securities market by April 1993 after local brokerages approved the idea in principle, said the president of the Association of Members of the Stock Exchange.

 China is looking for foreign partners to help modernize its bicycle industry, which this year will produce 32 million units, with the aim of matching Japanese quality in five years, the official China Daily said.

 Indonesia's vice president, Sudharmono, told an energy conference the country was inviting more foreign investment in oil exploration and production; officials said tax and regulatory incentives had boosted the number of exploration contracts to 22 in 1991, from five in 1987.

• Exxon Chemical Asia Pvt., a Singapore unit of Exxon Corp., said it had launched a range of ozone-friendly solvents with cleaning applications

• Mitsubishi Oil Co. said it had signed a contract with Vietnam to explore for oil in waters off Ho Chi Minh City, beginning in late 1993.

• Kanematsu Corp. and five other Japanese companies have set up a venture to distribute goods between Japan and Vietnam, sources said.

McThai Co., Bangkok's McDonald's franchisee, and Thailand's Nation Publishing Group are working toward an agreement to sell books and magazines in McThai's restaurants, Nation said.

 Singapore Aerospace Ltd. said its Singapore Aviation Services Co. unit had won a \$3 million maintenance contract covering six Boeing 737s operated by Sempati Air of Indonesia.

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(Bloomberg, Reuters)

dex finished the day off 0.56 per-

[In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng Index fell 42.32 points to close at

5,553.12, having recovered from

an early plunge of 136.45 points.

Investors were cautious ahead of

the governor, Chris Patten, and a

decision by Washington on

whether to impose trade sanc-

China's fast-moving moderniza-

policy speech Wednesday by

cent at 4,593.35.

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ike the move to North America

The decision, not yet formally announced, was made following a decision by the Australian government to grant substantial tax concessions to help Cathay facilitate the move. The value of the project to Australia was estimated by the New South

Kong within the next 12 months, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Cathay Unit Moving to Sydney

SYDNEY - Cathay Pacific Airways is to shift its computer and

communications operation to Sydney from the airline's base in Hong

Wales state government at 200 million Australian dollars (\$143 million) initially, with a threefold increase expected within the decade. Cathay also announced recently that it was setting up an information-

processing company in Guangzhou, China, for revenue-accounting work, with operations expected to start next February.

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# SPORTS SOCCER

# The U.S. Professional League: A Dream or a Disaster?

BOSTON - At first, he left questions of American soccer's future to be solved by a committee. But then the czar of U.S. soccer, Alan Rothenberg, realized what the philoso-pher Ayn Rand had postulated five decades ago: That the inherent nature of committees is to seek compromise ahead of glory.

So now it has become his private project, he says, to grow a major soccer league out of the 1994 World Cup petri jar. He closes doors behind him as he wheels this deal. By next year, he predicts, he will have unveiled a business plan for a new outdoor professional league, and then he will spend 1993 trying to sell it.

He is going to float his idea among the record 12 to 14 U.S. corporations that will already have invested a minimum of \$7 million each in the 1994 World Cup. He is not likely to convince them to buy individual franchises in New York and Chicago and Los Angeles, and then fight each other. More promising, he believes, is to invite them to form their own multi-corpora-

tion team, to buy the entire league. The idea is called the "single entity" approach, and no major professional league in the United States has attempted it. A group of corporations will become sole owner of the league, and then, in effect, hire employees to

That is, if Rothenberg is in fact serious about starting a league at all.

The promise of a league was the main reason FIFA, the international soccer association, awarded the 1994 World Cup to the United

"FIFA is confident of establishing football as one of the major sports in the U.S., to open a new marketplace for professional football," says its chief executive officer. Sepp Blatter.
"The timing is right to use the exposure of good football to begin a professional league in the United States, which, in my opinion, must start the summer of 1995 and can be supported by the Olympic football tournament in 1996."

Soccer officials express confidence that the United States will be the best World Cup host in the tournament's 65-year history. They foresee sell-out crowds ranging from 56,500 in Washington to more than 100,000 in the Rose Bowl in Los Angeles. Plans are to distribute a majority of the record 3.5 million tickets among Americans, who have latched onto soccer as a

recreational sport.
All 52 World Cup matches will be televised live in America for the first time, including 11 network broadcasts on weekends and the July 4 holiday, during the afternoon times when Americans are used to watching their traditional sports. ESPN, a cable network that reaches 65 percent of the country's viewers, will show only a minority of the remaining 41 matches on weekday prime time, which should turn out to be a hedge against viewer burnout. The American audience could surpass 100 million.

Soccer's popularity appears to be exaggerated by U.S. officials, who often claim that the

sport is played by 16 million Americans. That figure was prorated from a survey of 15,000 households, based on the number of respondents who said they had played soccer at least once in 1990. A similar survey in 1991 reduced the figure to 14.6 million. By contrast, some 2 million players are registered with the U.S. Soccer Federation. In a recent interview, Blatter took the figure of 16 million, decided that each once-a-year player had four relatives or friends who were also interested in the sport, and estimated that 80 million Americans are interested in supporting soccer.
In 1991, the magazine Sports Illustrated

asked 2,320 adult Americans: "In which sports are you interested?" Seventy-three percent said they were "sports fans." Overall, only 9 percent said they were interested in soccer, placing it 25th among the 28 sports listed in the final result. Pro football was the winner with 60 percent, while soccer finished behind such recreational sports as fishing (37 percent), bowling (29), hunting (24), ice skating (24), skiing (23), pool/billiards (22), boating (not including sailing — 19 percent), water skiing (15), horseback riding (14) and snorkeling/scuba diving (12).

Pro wrestling got 14 percent.

The World Cup is going to be the equivalent of a month-long American telethon for soccer, at a total cost far beyond the \$300 million budget of the U.S. central organizing committee. The U.S. Soccer Federation hopes to net at least \$25 million for future ventures. If the international fan violence that follows the sport can be policed, then the U.S. media will have to focus coverage on the game and its unique pageantry. For once and for all, the U.S. public will be equipped to decide whether or not it wants to support professional soccer.

"Zero," says Frank Deford, America's preeminent sportswriter, when asked about soccer's chances as a spectator sport in his country. "It has zero chance. Every chance it had, it failed. I can't conceive of any set of circumstances that would make Americans want to

"it's a very unappealing sport to watch,"
Deford continues, "and every time you say that
the soccer people all say, 'You don't know
anything about it; you don't understand it.' But it's a very unappealing sport to watch. I was shocked watching the last World Cup, shocked. I couldn't believe how dull it was. It was a very boring game."

From an American perspective, soccer defi-nitely has problems touting itself as a "purist's" delight. Baseball, said to be the "purest" Ameri-can game, is played out until one team wins. Even hockey, a physically grueling sport, sees its most important matches through riveting periods of sudden death overtime until a proper conclusion is reached. Many of the greatest playoff games in American sports history have been decided long after the expiration of regu-lar time, to the point of terrific exhaustion.

The last World Cup, however, following a scoreless draw whose subtleties could be enjoyed only by the purest of fans, was decided in



'It's going to require people who understand it's going to be expensive and don't think we're going to be profitable in the first year.' Alan Rothenberg, head of World Cup USA 1994

West Germany's favor by penalty kicks. Of course there are practical reasons behind the penalty-kicks format, but ultimately it gives soccer the appearance of admitting the hopelessness of its own cause. Its most important matches can't be decided by its own timeless rules; in the moment of truth, the game reverts to a form that more resembles its bastard son, indoor soccer.

Indeed, the least talented teams, rather than seeking to play at a level beyond their capabilities, often play defensively with the idea of stealing a victory when the hallowed rules are forgotten and the penalty kicks begin. By that measure, the hardcore American sports fan, who is told to appreciate soccer as a mightier form of chess, scoffs at a sport that isn't even true to itself.

"That nonsense of finishing up with the pin-ball game at the end," Deford says. "I mean, they play along for all that time, nobody scores — then all of a sudden bing, bing, bing, every-one starts scoring like it's a pinball game."

In a perverted way, the penalty-kicks format will probably be marketed to Americans as the most exciting part of the match — which, in contrast, will only enforce the idea that the real match is a boring prologue.

For the sake of American soccer, however,

the inherently defensive play that resulted in an alltime low 2.21 goals per game at the last World Cup could help make heroes of the U.S. national team's players. Just as underdogs

provided the last World Cup with its only life. and just as Denmark rescued the European Championship from boredom last summer, so it is possible for an aggressive U.S. team to stand out against the gray backdrop of international soccer in 1994.

The United States hasn't won a World Cup match since it upset England in 1950. But Bora Milutinovic, who coached Costa Rica in 1990, helped the Americans win the U.S. Cup '92. with victories over Ireland and Portugal and a 1-1 draw with Italy. At the very least, that championship indicated that the homefield advantage enjoyed by previous World Cup hosts should apply to the U.S. team as well.

The USSF reports that six players from the national team pool are with major teams in Europe — John Harkes at Sheffield Wednesday and Roy Wegerle at Blackburn Rovers in England's Premier League; Tom Dooley at FC Kaiserslautern and Eric Wynalda at Saarbruck-en in the German Bundesliga; Tab Ramos at Real Betis in the Spanish second division and Ernie Stewart at Willem II in the Dutch first

Wegerle gives the United States its first wegerie gives the United States its first world-class striker, though Wynalda scored cight goals in Saarbrucken's first seven matches this year as the first American-born to play in the Bundesliga. The remaining U.S. players, including captain and goalkeeper Tony Meola, will gather with Milutinovic in January at the team's training facility in Mission Viejo, California, and will play a series of international facilities and temperature until the World friendlies and tournaments until the World Cup in June 1994.

If the United States could advance to the 1994 quarterfinals, creating a national following suggestive of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, it obviously would help the proposed U.S. soccer league. New American fans would then view the World Cup less as an international festival and more like a sports tournament. But what if the U.S. team goes winless again? Rothenberg, wary of putting pressure on the team, says plans for a league would go forward

Anything the U.S. team does would only be a bonus," he says.

It is more than a well-known rumor throughout soccer that the World Cup's final draw is manipulated by organizers for reasons of security and exposure. Since American support of soccer is the main goal of the 1994 World Cup, it is suspected that the draw will not harm U.S. chances. American officials are anticipating, as a minimum, an advancement beyond the first

In the year before the tournament, Rothenberg hopes to generate investment in his stillvague outdoor league, which would force sponsors to begin supporting American soccer in the longterm, beyond the World Cup. Skepticism abounds because the league's starting date has already been postponed from 1993 until 1995. If Rothenberg has come up with answers to the

problems posed by a new league, he refuses to

divulge them.

He portrays a league of 8 to 12 teams, focusing on the nine World Cup venues, playing in major 50,000-or-more-seats stadiums. He would prefer arenas of 30,000 to 40,000 seats. but few are available in the United States. It would be a summer league, like the old North American Soccer League of 1968-84, thus avoiding conflicts with football, basketball and hockey. It would employ mostly American players, unlike the NASL, though some foreign stars would be needed.

How could the league afford to cash in on the name recognition of World Cup stars when Wegerle, who does not even start in England. cost the Blackburn Rovers a £1.2-million transfer fee last spring? In fact, how would the league co-exist with the national team, which has rights to the top U.S. players for all international matches, many of which are played in summer? Who would invest their money after the failure of so many U.S. soccer leagues?

The current American Professional Soccer League consisted of five teams this season, and its owner in San Francisco admits to having lost \$6 million. The NASL died, according to soccer believers, from overexpansion and had owner-ship. Deford and others think the league was doomed as soon as Pelé retired from the New York Cosmos in 1977.

"It's going to need a sound business plan, and I'm going to take my time doing it," says Rothenberg, who in the 1970s oversaw a group that lost "many millions of dollars" owning the Los Angeles Aztecs in the NASL. "It's going to require people who understand it's going to be expensive and don't think we're going to be profitable in the first year."

Who is going to oversee soccer through its critical period of growth, after the World Cup

leaves and takes the pageantry with it?
"Somebody's going to take it over," Rothenberg says. "It's not going to be me; I don't think it will."

FIFA asked Rothenberg to run for president of the U.S. Soccer Federation in 1990 so that he could oversee the organization of the World Cup. Rothenberg says he has not decided whether to seek re-election after the tournament in 1994, but it does not appear likely. He has maintained his law practice in Los Angeles. His position in soccer is non-salaried, paying him not one cent.

At the moment, the man plotting soccer's future in the United States does not dare to predict his own future in the game beyond two

"If something were to happen to me," Rothenberg says, in response to the most grisly of questions, "the pro league is the one thing that might be held back as a consequence. But a pro league is going to happen in this country, whether it's in two years or 20 years. It's inevitable. The sport is growing so much in this country that it is bound to happen." Last of a three-part series

Leeds-Stuttgart Match Is Friday In Barcelona

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

BERN. Switzerland - Leeds United and VfB Stuttgart were ordered Tuesday to replay the second leg of their first-round Club Champions' Cup soccer match on Friday in Barcel

Rudolph Rothenbühler, spokesman for the sport's European ruling body, UEFA said the kickoff was set for 1915 GMT in Nou Camp.

Leeds, the English League champion, lost the home-away series but gained a rematch because Stuttgart's coach fielded too many foreign play. ers in the second-leg match.

The winner of Friday's match, which will be decided in overtime or a penalty shootour is needed, advances to face the Glasgow Ranger in the second round, with the first-leg match Oct. 21 Leeds won last Wednesday's match againg visiting Stategart 4-1, tying the aggregate score at 4-4. But under UEFA's away-goal tiebreaker

rule, that was not enough to overturn the German team's 3-0 first-leg edge.

However, UEFA canceled the return match's result after determining that Stuttgart's coach Christoph Daum, had fielded four foreign play.

ers, one more than UEFA's limit.
UEFA awarded Leeds the victory by its use al forfeit score, 3-0, tying the series,

UEFA turned down a request from Leeds that the match should be played on its field and y should stage the decider at home The replay became possible after Leeks dropped a demand to host the rematch.

The club's chairman, Leslie Silver, said be forfeited the right of appeal because "it is in the best interests of British football that this matter

settled as quickly as possible." He said: "We are very much concerned about upholding the good will and reputation of this club. English football and the relationship be tween ourselves and UEFA."

After Tuesday's announcement, the coach of England national team, Graham Taylor, agreed to release David Batty and Tony Dorigo to play Friday for Leeds despite preparations for near Wednesday's World Cup qualifying round opener against Norway. Striker Eric Cantona is to play for France in

World Cup qualifying next week, but its coach, Gerard Houllier, said in Paris he had no objection to making Cantona available to Leeds. It also appeared likely that Wales' coach,

Terry Yorath, and Scotland's Andy Roxburgh will free their internationals, Gary Speed and Gary McAllister, to play for Leeds.

Under FIFA rules, national coaches can demand their players' release from their club teams five days before a qualifying match.

(AP, Reuters)

Rob Hughes's soccer column will appear in Thursday's International Herald Tribune.

### **BOOKS**

### SCREENING HISTORY

By Gore Vidal. Illustrated. 97 pages. \$14.95. Harvard University Press, 79 Garden Street, Cambridge Massachusetts 02138.

### LIVE FROM GOLGOTHA

By Gore Vidal, 232 pages. \$22. Random House Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

T'S hard to imagine a more defiant essayist writing about America today than Gore Vidal. On almost every page of "Screening History," there is an obser-vation worth admiring whether it is about Hollywood and television, politics and history, or the paranoia and hypocri-sy of the commercialized American

But there's a good deal more than acerbity in his latest book of essays, which is based on lectures he delivered at Harvard last year. Never mind the aca-demic description; "Screening History" is unadulterated Vidal and a small gem.

The biggest surprise is that at times a charming, sentimental and, yes, even modest Vidal emerges through the literary legerdemain. Cleverly, he uses his lifelong affair with the movies as the structure on which to hang reminiscences

DOONESBURY

into the enemy camp: the second-rate in not.

far below the surface of "Screening History." At one point, he calls the country USA Inc. because of the disparity between rich and poor. He says the forget-ful electorate lives in "the United States of Amnesia." In the videoland of the brave and the free, reading of any kind is on the decline: "Half the American people never read a newspaper. Half never vote for president - the same half?"

I have placed Vidal's "Screening History" ahead of his new novel, "Live From Golgotha," because the essays, while not nearly so sensational as the novel, should be a more lasting addition to his distinguished list of books.

Still, there's no denying Vidal's talent to entertain and outrage in "Live From Gol-gotha." Some readers will find it sacrilegious. But it's too funny to be condemned simply as a blasphemous novel.

Vidal puts all his knowledge, prejudices and interests to work in "Live From Golgotha," turning it into a science-fiction stew about religious salesmanship in the formative years of Christian evange computer cyberpunkism, and acceptable homosexual and heterosexual adventurism. The narrator is Timothy, described in

about himself, his heritage, and his writ- the First Epistle of Paul the Apostle as a General Electric owns NBC, which he ing. But not to worry. He still ventures true son in the faith. Obviously, Vidal is says stands for Nuclear Broadcasting Co.

Vidal was born in 1925. He leaves the impression that the state of literature and of the United States have gone downhill rolling their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their names on the "Holy and inscribing their names" and inscribing their na The American political scene is never

ances or referred to in the novel are Mary Baker Eddy, Shirley MacLaine, Oral Rob-erts, Dan Dailey, Edmund Wilson, Ralph Lauren, and a vice president in charge of specials at NBC. The author notes that New York Times.

This is not "The Greatest Story Ever In addition to the biblical characters Told," nor is it the greatest novel ever but it's fun watching Vidal building his house of religious card sharps.

### BEST SELLERS

I'M REPORTING PIGUIS

FICTION WHERE IS JOE MERCHANT? by THE PELICAN BRIEF, by John

WAITING TO EXHALE by Terry GERALD'S GAME, by Stephen THE SECRET HISTORY, by Dog-

na Tarii
THE BRIDGES OF MADISON
COUNTY, by Robert James Waller
ALL THAT REMAINS, by Pairi-THE VOLCANO LOVER, by Susan Sontag TANGLED VINES, by Janet Dailey
THE LEGACY, by R.A. Salvatore
THE CAT WHO WASN'T
THERE by Lilian Jackson Braum

PULL OVER."

BEFORE AND AFTER, by Rosellen Brown 2
SWEET LIAR, by Jude Deveroux 11 6
LIVE FROM GOLGOTHA, by
Gore Vidal 1
COLONY, by Anne River Siddons 13 12

NONFICTION THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE, by Rush H. Limbaugh 3d ...... EVERY LIVING THING. by James Herriot
THE SILENT PASSAGE, by Gail

Al Gore
THE TE PIGLET. by Benjamin
Hoff
DIANA: HER TRUE STORY, by
Andrew Morton
WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE
WOLVES, by Clarissa Pinkola Es-THE LAST TSAR, by Edvard Rad-

zinsky YOUNG MEN & FIRE, by Nor-11 UP IN THE OLD HOTEL, by Jo-12 CARE OF THE SOUL, by Thomas 14 WHO WILL TELL THE PEOPLE

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

HARVEY PENICK'S LITTLE
RED BOOK, by Harvey Penick
with Bud Shrake...
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE...
MORE WEALTH WITHOUT
RISK, by Charles J. Givens
HOW TO SATISFY A WOMAN
EVERY TIME by Name Hayden
ARE YOU THE ONE FOR ME?
by Barbara D. Angelis

PEANUTS







EXCUSE ME CHARLIE BROWN

### BEETLE BAILEY







### CALVIN AND HOBBES







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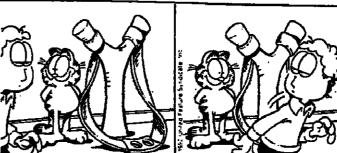
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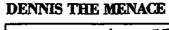


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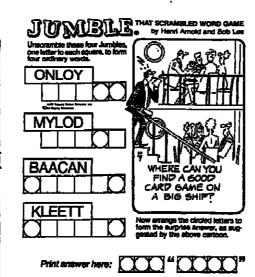
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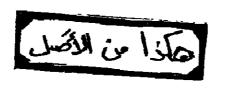




"Mr. Wilson is sure hard to get along with. But he's worth the extra work."



How to tell when Oracula is t HE PUPS HIS LID



# SPORTS 國為多量影

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S578 738 1452 163 703 261

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John Booty stepped up to get one of the Eagles' three interceptions. the suit, the damages were tripled.

# Eagles Deflate the Cowboys, 31-7

New York Times Service PHILADELPHIA — The Phila-

ielphia Eagles win Round 1. In a battle with the Dallas Cowboys for early bragging rights in the National Football Conference's East Division, the Eagles' bite was as nasty as their bark Monday night. They held a 10-7 lead at halftime, then blew the game open with three touchdowns in the second half for a 31-7 victory. It was the Cowboys' first regular-season

loss since Nov. 17, 1991. The Eagles' second-half scores ame on Herschel Walker's runs of 9 and 16 yards and Keith Byars's

jaunt from 12 yards.
"Philadelphia is the most talented team in the league," said the Dallas coach, Jimmy Johnson.

They're too good a team to come hands of linebacker Byron Evans, back on." hands of linebacker Byron Evans, who ran to the Dallas 45.

The Cowboys started strong but fizzled in the second half as the Eagles' defense proved too strong. Troy Aikman was on the run for most of the game and Emmitt Smith was, too. But the problem was that they usually were running laterally or backward.

The Cowboys looked like they were ready to swipe the lead from the Eagles after intermission. Aikman's 42-yard pass to Alvin Harper over Izel Jenkins gave Dallas the ball at the Philadelphia 45-yard line. But from there, Aikman (19 of 38, 256 yards) was intercepted for the third time.

Linebacker Seth Joyner blitzed wide from the left side, slapped "They force you into mistakes. Aikman's arm as he was throwing Nothing they did surprised me. and the ball waffled into into the

who ran to the Dallas 45.

Philadelphia scored in eight plays, capped by Walker's 9-yard rum. Walker (19 rushes for 86 yards) broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage, ran off right tackle and then got a superb block by receiver Fred Barnett on cornerback Issiac

Holt. The touchdown gave Phila-

delphia a 17-7 lead entering the

final quarter... The Eagles' quarterback, Randall Cunningham, was 11 of 19 passing for 124 yards and rushed for 43 yards on 7 carries, scoring on a two-yard run in the first quarter.

Dallas, however, bounced back and tied the score on its next drive. Michael Irvin (4 catches for 104 yards), beat cornerback Eric Allen on a hock route for a 59-yard gain. Allen had tipped the ball, but Irvin

tipped it again, then gathered it and ran to the Eagles' 25. Six plays later, receiver Kelvin Martin scored on a nifty curl route.

On the Eagles' next possession, Cunningham was intercepted by Holt at the Dallas 27, but the Cowboys' offense could make nothing of it and after a drive of 36 yards in eight plays, helped by three Dallas penalties. Roger Ruzek kicked a 40-yard field goal that gave Phila-delphia a 10-7 lead.

"We walk away from this with a sound mind and a sound body," said Nate Newton, one of the Cowboys' guards. "They didn't bruise our spirits. We know we get another chance real soon."

Dallas (3-1) will play host to Philadelphia (4-0) in Texas Stadi-um on Nov. 1.

### NFL Loses \$60 Million To Labor Board, Jury

WASHINGTON - The National Football League, taking more hits than an immobile quarterback, has been sacked twice more.

A federal court jury ordered the NFL's 28 teams Monday to pay \$30 million in damages for fixing wages, while a labor board told the league to pay an additional \$30 million to players who joined a 1987 walkout.

The NFL said it would appeal both the jury verdict and the National Labor Relations Board ruling affirming a March 1991 decision that the NFL must pay \$22 million, plus interest, to 1.100

players who took part in a 1987 strike. In Judge Royce Lamberth's U.S. District Court, an eight-person jury awarded 235 for-mer practice players all of the \$10 million they sought as part of a class action suit against the league. Under the antitrust laws that generated

# **Bowman and Lemieux Signed**

The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins finally ended the suspense Tuesday when they announced that Scotty Bowman would return as coach for the 1992-93 season. The decision was made hours before the

Stanley Cup champions opened the National Hockey League season against the Philadel-phia Flyers, and came a day after they signed superstar Mario Lemieux to a record sevenyear, \$42 million contract. Bowman served as interim coach last year

for cancer-stricken Bob Johnson and led the Penguins to their second straight Stanley Cup. It was Bowman's sixth league championship as a coach, with the other five coming while he was with the Montreal Canadians. Lemieux became the highest paid player in

The contract will pay him nearly twice what any other player in the NHL is making. Philadelphia's Eric Lindros, who will face the Penguins on Tuesday night, signed a six-year deal worth \$21 million earlier this year.

The center was voted the most valuable player in the playoffs during the Penguins' two straight Stanley Cup championships. He also won the NHL's rookie of the year award in 1984-85, the MVP award for the 1987-88 season and has been the All-Star MVP three

"It was a great birthday present," Lemieux

It replaces the final two years of a fiveyear, \$12 million contract that put him fourth on the NHL salary scale. The money he'll earn during the course of the deal is almost two-thirds of the \$65 million that Howard Baldwin paid for the franchise in 1991.

# How the New Blue Jays and A's Match Up in the AL Playoffs

TV Update for Europe

A revised list of the European stations covering the playoffs and the World Series was provided Tuesday by Major League Baseball International Partnership. Check local listings for starting times. United Kingdom, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, the Baltic

countries and Czechoslovakia - Screensport; Germany, Austria.

Switzerland, Croatia, Slovenia, Yugoslavia and Hungary - Sport

Kanal; Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands - Sportnet; France

These networks will televise an American League or National

League playoff game in their normal Wednesday baseball slots, but otherwise will show only highlights on Oct. 16 prior to the World Series. They will televise all Series games.

Telepin 2 in Italy and ICP in Israel will show selected World Series

games live. NOS in Holland will provide next-day coverage of selected World Series games. TV-3 in Spain, RTP in Portugal and

Telepiu will televise the Baseball '92 shows containing World Series

highlights.

News highlights can also be seen on CNN, Transworld Sport, and Gillette World of Sport.

NEW YORK - The uniforms still say Oakland and Toronto, although that's about all that is similar as the Athletics and Blue Jays again meet in the American League 

Second Base playoffs.

Toronto has revamped the team it put on the field for the 1989 playoffs. George Bell, Fred McGriff, Tony Fernandez, Mookie Wilson, Lloyd Moseby, Ernie Whitt and others are gone and, with the additions of Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and David Cone, the Blue Jays believe they have a club that can bring the World Series to Canada for the first time following three playoff losses.

Oakland has changed its lineup,

A look at how these playoffs

Oakland: Mark McGwire. Hit 42 homers, one behind Juan Gonzalez of Texas for most in majors. Might have won title, but missed 20 games with strained right side. Draws nearly 100 walks and his size, 6 feet, 5-inches (1.95 meters), helps an excellent glove. Led A's with three homers and seven RBIs against Toronto. Is career .304 hitter in play-

Toronto: John Olerud. Hit .333

seven runs against Oakland. Improving in the field, but could Oakland: Rickey Henderson. throw better; has made only two Destroyed Blue Jays in 1989 play-

Oakland: Mike Bordick. Batted 300 and hit .390 with five doubles against Toronto. Toronto: Roberto Alomar. One

of team's several MVP candidates. Hit over .300 for the first time, stole 49 bases and a Gold Glover with great range. Against A's batted 390 with a .519 on-base average.

Shortstop

Oakland: Walt Weiss. Fine glove offsets weak bat. Hit career-worst ,222 and finished in 6 for 37 slumo. A .194 average in three playoffs and an .097 mark in two World

Toronto: Manuel Lee. Slowed in September by a hamstring pull behind left knee. Walked 50 times, almost double previous top total. Hit .409 with two outs and runners in scoring position.

■ Third Base

Oakland: Carney Lansford. Led A's with 41 RBIs after All-Star break. Is .361 hitter in four play-offs. Went 5 for 12 with three walks with bases loaded this year.

Toronto: Kelly Gruber. Was nagged by injuries and had awful season (.229, 43 RBIs), with only one extra-base hit in 38 playoff at■ Center Field

Oakland: Willie Wilson, Hit 333 and was 6 for 6 on steals against offs and was MVP of series. Batted Toronto. Stole 28 bases, his best .400 with two homers and seven total since 1988. Batted just .136 walks, and was safe on eight with two outs and numers in scorstraight steals, all in just five games. ing position, and was I for 11 with Hit .353 against Blue Jays this year.

Toronto: Candy Maldonado. Batted .343 with two homers Toronto: Devon White. Hit 17 homers with 60 RBIs for second against Oakland. Led team with 12 outfield assists. Has hit higher on straight season. On-base average of road than home for eight straight .303 was worst among AL leadoff batters. Speed is biggest asset: Was years. Terrible in five playoff se-37 of 41 on steal attempts.

■ Catcher

■ Right Field

ted .278 this season.

Oakland: Ruben Sierra. Ob-

tained with Jeff Russell and Bobby

Witt from Texas. Switch hitter, bat-

Toronto: Joe Carter. Second in

AL with 119 RBIs and tied for

fourth with 34 home runs (21 at

home). More than 100 RBIs in four

consecutive years and six of last

seven. Hit by pitch 11 times, a team

record. Batted just .128 against A's.

Oakland: Terry Steinbach. Missed five games in final week because of strained lower abdomen. But threw out 43 percent of base stealers, about 10 percent betreer .300 hitter in playoffs. Batted .178 against Toronto with 10 strikeouts in 45 at-bats.

Toronto: Pat Borders. Caught 136 games, most in the league. Hit 13 home runs, all against right-handers, and drove in career-high 53 runs. Threw out only 29 percent of base stealers.

■ Designated Hitter

Oakland: Harold Baines. Slumped to a carer-low 253, and just .236 in 90 games as the cleanup hitter. Hit .341 with five RBIs against Toronto.

Toronto: Dave Winfield. Nearly doubled total of 56 RBIs by Toron-to DHs last year. Drove in 108 runs and hit 26 home runs but batted

.147 against A's. ■ Starting Pitching

Oakland: Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Ron Darling and Bob Welch. Stewart, MVP of the 1989 World Series, is 5-0 in six playoff starts. Moore (17-12) had a 4.08 ERA. Darling was 2-1 with a 1.99 ERA against Toronto and Welch pitched well in his lone start. Oakland's starters are all right-handed.

Toronto: Jack Morris, David Cone, Juan Guzman and Jimmy Key. Morris is 7-1 in postseason. Cone led majors in strikeouts. Might be between Guzman (26-8 lifetime) and Key, a left-hander with a good pickoff move, for spot in a three-man rotation.

■ Relief Pitching Oakland: Dennis Eckersley, Jeff

Parrett, Rick Honeycutt, Jeff Russell. Eckersley saved 51 of 54 games.. Allowed only one earned run in 15 innings in 1988-90 playoffs. Parrett leads Oakland relievers with 96% innings. Russell bothered by sore elbow, but reached 30 saves for third time.

Toronto: Tom Henke, Duane Ward, Mark Eichhorn, Mike Timlin. Have not blown a save since July 24, a string of 21 straight Henke tied a career-high with 34 saves. Pitched six times against A's this year with a 5.06 ERA. Ward has 1.33 ERA since All-Star break. and did not give up a home run to a

# The 1992 Season's Batting Averages and Pitching Statistics in the National League

ries, hitting .137.

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### **OBSERVER**

# Notes from 'Barbara'

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Bing Bigfoot moderated. His opening question lasted 43 minutes. Its brilliance, its wealth of historical references, which ranged from Hammurabi to Warren G. Harding, and its savagely polite insults to the intelligence of all three canto the intelligence of all three candidates made it clear why Bigfoot is acclaimed as the biggest bigfoot in the Washington bigfeet corps.

On being awakened, President Bush said he resented being introduced as President Bush. Nor was the arranged by Biggory's call-

he amused by Bing Bigfoot's calling him "Hor-gay Desi Perado." Barbara, adept at Spanish, had slipped him a note saying this was a sly way of calling him Jorge Des-perado. He for one did not appreciate Bigioot's "attempt at the wit

thing," he said.

After warning Bigfoot that Americans would "little note nor long remember it," he corrected himself to say America would "much note and never forget it."

Disfert said the president's time.

Bigfoot said the president's time had expired and asked Ross Perot, who was leaving the room, where he thought he was going. Perot said he was dropping out. He said Bar-bara had just slipped him a note reminding him that he had dropped

### Hermitage to Show Stolen Bremen Art

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Art master-pieces taken from Nazi Germany—including a drawing of van Gogh's "Starry Night" found on a cellar floor - have been retrieved from secret storerooms for display for the first time in 50 years.
About 300 works of art that once

belonged to the Bremen Museum will be exhibited next month at the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, the newspaper Komsomolskaya

Pravda reported.

The Bremen collection, which includes works by Rembrandt, Dürer and Van Dyck, was found by the Soviet army during World War II in the cellar where they had been hidden for protection from bombing raids. During the war, Soviet soldiers seized art from the Nazis as "war trophies" considered to be compensation for massive Soviet

out the first time to avoid throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

Clinton offered to listen to the lecture on Perot's behalf, but Bigfoot ordered him to quit trying to curry favor with Perot and start debating. The governor said there was only one thing America needed to know about him: "I am not Bush."

This produced an outburst from the president, who shouted: "Neither am I. I'm Harry Truman. If you can't stand the kitchen get in out of the heat." The governor who was not Bush

objected that his precious debate time was being usurped by the president who denied being Bush. This was interrupted by Ross Perot's reappearance and announcement that he was re-entering the race at the insistence of several Perot volunteers he had summoned to line his route to the

principal's office. "Do you pay above minimum wage for volunteers to line a route?" asked Bigfoot. Perot said he would not answer any questions except questions worthy of answers from a man like himself, questions like, "Are the American people good?"

From the governor and the president immediately and simulta-neously came the cry, "Yes, the American people are good!"
"That cuts it," said Perot, "When

two men who up till now have refused to discuss the vital issues suddenly put aside silly argument about who'll play Harry Truman and who'll be Thomas E. Dewey and start addressing the great questions, my obligation to the American people has been met. I withdraw from the campaign.

"Who is this note-writing Barbara?" asked the governor who was not Bush. "Does she have a last name? If so, could that last name possibly be Bush?"

"It's Barbara Truman," said the

Bigfoot showed off his awesome grasp of the esoterica of American history by wondering if that could possibly be Harry Truman's littleknown note-writing Great-Aunt Barbara. At this the governor betrayed his Oxford education by saying. "Great-Aunt Barbara Truman died in 1917."

Before the scales could fall from a nation's eyes. Ross Perot burst into the room and re-entered the race.

New York Times Service

# Has the French Café Lost All Its Flavor?

PARIS — The fizz has gone out of la limonade, the generic term for drinks served in cafes. Faced by rising rents, competition from fast foods, a drop in the consump-tion of alcohol and what the French call le stress, which leaves little time for idling over a coffee or a beer, the traditional French cale is in the soup.

As readers of the trade journal, Le Limonadier, know all too well, about 4,500 cafés close down each year. Since

### MARY BLUME

1960, the total number of cafés in France has dropped from 200,000 to 70,000 and, according to a recent survey, 53 percent of the French couldn't care less. On the other hand, when asked if the cafe is an indispens-

able part of life, 62 percent of those questioned replied yes. This may be a statistical quirk or, more likely, confirmation of the fact that no one likes to see a quintessential part of French life — be it the policeman's kėpi, the open-platform bus or the zinc counter of a café — disappear. Not only is the neighborhood café going, but so is the neighborhood. A television program about the dying café on France 2 last week showed the French much as they like to see

themselves - joyous and convivial; old men with gleaming white mustaches and bright eyes playing belore, the young slim and bright with promise, the cafe owner friendly and wise, and everywhere the sound of an according to the cafe owner friendly and wise, and everywhere the sound of an according to the cafe owner friendly and wise, and everywhere the sound of an according to the cafe of the dion and the haze of good Gauloises smoke. Were cafes ever like that? Does it matter as long as people think they were? The image is of cosy, steamy interiors in winter, sunlit terraces in summer, the cosy, languid life everyone

Cafés tend to be all pale plastic and neon now, no longer browned with age and upholstered in the fabric curiously called moleskine, but drinks are still referred to in soothing diminutives — un petit café, un petit cognac. There are no poets scribbling in graph-paper notebooks although fashionable authors like to give interviews upstairs in the Flore. Laborers no longer have a café-calva at dawn, employees no longer stop for an aperitif on the way home, lovers have more comfortable places to cuddle. People are on diets, people stay home and watch TV, people can't spend \$1 for a black coffee at the bar (\$2 if they are seated, and \$4 at the Flore). In short, people want cafés but no

longer support them.

The television program about the demise of the cafe was a good image-builder, says Anik Biron, a 45-year-old cafe owner who has been in the business since her teens. "People don't have much respect for us, particularly doctors and dentists," she states. Doctors and dentists probably don't grab a coffee and croissant on their way to work or duck into a café sous-sol for a telephone call or dream of picking up a pretty girl on a café terrace în July when the wife and kiddies are away.

Biron, a zesty blonde in black leggings and a hounds-tooth jacket, says that actually there isn't much reason to moan if your café is well run. "Half my customers are habitués," she says of Le Buci in Saint-Gérmain-des-Près. She has owned seven cafés in her time and now has the thriving Buci and the Marechal Brune in the 14th arrondissement. At Le Buci, she serves drinks and light snacks from morning until late nights (all night on weekends), at the Marèchal Brune it is office workers who fill the café for a quick hot hunch and then dash back to work.

An endangered species: A quintessential café photographed by Robert Doisneau in 1953.

café during the day although one banker says he has a petit rouge if faced with a particularly boring business lunch. "On the other hand, I would never have a drink after lunch," he says. "That would brand me as a drunk."

If the traditional cafe is losing ground, the Philippe Starck-designed Cafe Costes in Les Halles is doing well— Anik Biron, inspired, is thinking of giving Le Buci more of a designer look — and so is the carefully old-fashioned Café de l'Industrie near the Bastille. Some cafés now serve tapas or fiery Brazilian drinks, but the simplest way to earn bread is to change the bread: ham served on a single slice of Pollane's country style loaf instead of between chunks of cottony baguette increases the profit margin and improves the image, as does calling the establishment a wine bar instead of a café.

On the Ile de la Cité, Robert Cointepas changed the name of his café-tabac to the Taverne Henri IV in 1980. He specializes in country-style hams, pâtés and cheeses and Pollane bread with good wine by the glass and has never looked back.

"The tabac side was a loser," he says, and most café owners agree. To get a government concession to sell stamps and cigarettes is regarded as a noisance and an almost certain loss because of pilfering. "Unless your wife

is at the cash register, the cigarettes disappear," says José Martins, manager of the Maréchal Brune. A café owner is given a special license known as the License Quatre, which is also the name of a trade publication for cafe owners who find Le Limonadier dull. The

newer magazine is full of gossip which suggests that the cafe-owner's life is not all gloom and doom.

In the provinces, where there are fewer distractions than in Paris, the closing of the village cafe is indeed a cause for sorrow, to the point where some municipalities have taken over the café when the owners retire. According to the recent survey, it is older farming families that depend most on cafés while 18-24-year-olds care the least about whether

the café survives. But Anik Biron says that even the young convert to cafes when they are less young "I see it all the time. As teenagers it's all fast food and films, then from their mid-20s they start going to restaurants and cafés."

And even if they only come to a café to drink a café, that's all right, too. Despite the high cost of labor and of an espresso machine — which can cost 80,000 francs (about \$16,000), one café owner says — a small black coffee sells in a café for from five to eight times its cost

### PEOPLE

Woody Allen Threatens Vanity Fair With Suit

Wood Allen's lawyers threatwood, Allen's lawyers interatened Tuesday to sue Vanity Fair
magazine for libel if it distributes
its November issue next week with
a story repeating allegations that he
sexually abused the seven-year-old
daughter he and Mia Farrow
adopted. His lawyers said they
would also sue Manuscon Orth the would also sue Maureen Orth, the writer, and sources named in the story at the appropriate time.
The magazine said it was standing
by the story. Its editors said Orth interviewed 40 people, including 24 on "intimate terms with the sub-jects," who backed Farrow's contention that Allen did abuse Dylan

Madonna wins one: The French government Tuesday ordered bor-der police at Le Havre to release 25,000 seized copies of her book. "Sex," in time for its world release on Oct. 21. Border police apparently were concerned about whether it was pornographic.

Michael Jackson, dropping the last three concerts of his European tour because of a throat condition. has gone to Los Angeles.

The Oscar the late John Lennon won in 1970 for the song "Let It Be" was sold at auction in New York for \$110,000 to a Beatles fan who asked to remain anonymous. 🕏 The seller bought the statuette for \$600 at a 1976 auction.

David McCullough, author of an acclaimed biography of Harry Truman, is among the finalists for the National Book Awards. The three winners - in fiction, nonfiction and poetry - will be announced Nov. 18; each receives \$10,000. The finalists in fiction include Dorothy Allison for "Bastard Out of Carolina," Cristina Garcia for "Dreaming in Cuban," Robert Stone for "Outerbridge Reach," Edward P. Jones for "Lost in the City" and Cormac McCarthy for "All the Pretty Horses." The finalists in nonfiction besides McCullough are Edward L Ayers for "The Promise of the New South": James Gleick for "Genius: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman"; Paul Monette for his autobiography, "Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story"; and Garry Wills for "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Remade America."

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